### ARMY SONGS

### MERCY STILL FOR THEE.

MERCY STILL FOR THEE.
Tunes—Mercy still for thee, 49;
Haste away to Jesus, 36; S. B., 50.
O wanders, knowing not the smile
of Jesus' lovely face,
In darkness, living all the while,
rejecting offered grace
The deposition of the smile
The Saviour has well as the smile
The Saviour has the smile of thee,

there's mercy still for thee.

('home There's mercy still for thee! Poor trembling soul, He'll make thee

For thee, though sunk in deep de-spair, thy Saviour's Blood was shed;

shed;
Fie for dry sins was as a lemb to cruel slaughter led,
That thou mayest find, poor sin-sick soul, a pardon full and free; What boundless grace, what won-drous love, there's mercy still

### THEY TELL OF A CITY.

Tune.—I want to go there.

They tell of a city far up in the sky,
I want to go there, I do.

It is in the land of the sweet byand-byc.

I want to go there, I do. There Jesus has gone to prepare us a home.

a home,
I want to go there, I do.
There sickness, or sorrow, or death
cannot come, I want to go there, I do.

Its gates are all pearl, its streets are all gold,
The Lamb is the light of that city,

we're told: Death rolls us all here, there none

ever die,
The loved ones forever will ne'er say good byc.

When Jesus is crowned King of all

kings,
With singing and clapping till : It
lleaven rings;
Hallelniah! we'll sing again as d

And close with the chorus Ame and Amen!

### COME, YE SINNERS.

Tunes -- Austria, 162; He is brin :-Come, ve singers, drifting dow :wards,
Weak and wounded, siek and

sore,
Jesus ready stands to save you,
Full of pity, love, and power!
lie is able,
He is willing, doubt no more.

Let not conscience make you linger. All the fitness fondly dream;
All the fitness He requireth
Is to feel your need of Hin;
This He gives you;
Tis the Spirit's rising beam.

Conte, ye weary, heavy-laden, Bruised and ruined by the fall; If you tarry till you're better, You will never come at all; Not the righteous; Sinners Jesus came to call.

### ALL FOR JESUS.

Tunes.—B. J., 142; M. S., 11., 30. Lhave given up all for Jesus, This vain world is naught to me This vain world is naught to me; All its pleasures are forgotten In remembring Calasas. Though my friends despise, forsake ind me the succideous cold, that will stand by my

When the pearly gates unfold

Life's morn will soon be waning,
And its evening bells will toll;
But my heart will know no sadness When the pearly gates unfold.

When the voice of Jesus calls me, And the angels whisper low, I will lean upon my Saviour, Through the tallery as I. go!, I will claim His regions fromise, Worth to me the world of gold, "Fean no civil, I'll be with thee When the pearly gates unfold."

Just beyond the waves of Jordan,
Just beyond the chilling tide,
Blooms the tree of life immortal,

And the living waters glide; In that happy land of spirits Flowers bloom on hills of gold, And the angels are awaiting
Where the pearly gates unfold,

STILL THEY ADVANCE.

# Some Interesting Facts About the Progress of Lindsay, Out.

Adjutant Cornish and Captain Little were with us for the weeke end, Feh. onbt-aust, and led some rousing meetings. On the Sunday afternoon the Adjutant commission of the Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters; some fifty-four commissions in all being given out. At night an enrollment took place, and everyone expressed much gratification over the visit to the Adjutant. and Captain.

and Captain.

Since the arrival of Captain and
Mrs, Hancock, the Corps has made
good progress, souls have surrendered, and a "War Cry." Brigade of
six Sergeants and a Publication Sergeant-Major has been organized.
"War Crys" have increased from one hendred and twenty-five to two hundred, with good prospects of a further increase, and "Young Sol-diers" have also gone ahead.

The Young People's Work has The Young People's Work has also been reorganized, and five Young People's Sergeants and a Young People's Treasurer have been commissioned. Cartridges are almost doubled, and attendances are increasing. Three new members have been added to the League of Mercy, and a Band of Love has been started live Recruits have been added linelt at the Mercy Scat.

### SYDNEY MINES, N.S.

We are still in for victory at this Corps, and souls are getting saved. We were very sorry to lose two of our comrades, who have farewelled our contrades, who have travelled our contrades, who have were: Young People's Sergeant-Major Ludlow and Bandsman Edwards, We shall miss them very much, but pray that God may go with them, and protect them, and that even at the battle's front they may light for the King of kings and win souls for him. Sis, V.

### GOOD BYE, BERMUDA,

Captain and Mrs. Graves Say Fare-well to St. George's, Bermuda.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 21st, Captain and Mrs, Graves said fare-well to the comrades and friends of God has blessed their work in our midst, and made them the means of winning souls for Him. It is also interesting to note that Captain. Graves was the first Officer to get married at this Corps.—J. K.

Let go everything He has shown you you must, and abandon at to His disposal.

### CHARL MAKE

## THE COMMISSIONER'S

APPOINTMENTS Winnipeg - Saturday, March 13. Soldiers' Counell; Sunday, March 14; Young People's Day Mon-day, March 15, Swedish Corps, Fort William, March 17. Sudbury.-March 18.

Galt.—March 24, Berlin.—March 25, Brantford.—March 26, Guelph:—March 27-28 (Lieut Colonels Turner and Har ever an

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

\*Kingston.—March 20-21. \*Chester.—Young People's Annual, March 22. Temple - March 28.

(\*Mrs. Gaskin will accompany.) LIEUT.-COLONEL SMEETON Lisgar, Mar. 6-15 inclusive: Earls-

# BRIGADIER MORRIS.

.court. Mar. 17.

Toronto L. Mar. 10: Wychwood. Mar. 21; Yorkville, Mar. 28.

### BRIGADIER BETTRIDGE tidgetown, Mar. 13-14; St. Thomas, Mar. 15: London I., Mar. 18.

BRIGADIER RAWLING. Kingston, Mar. 13-14; Trenton, Mar, 15; Picton, Mar. 16; Napanee, 15; Pict

BRIGADIER TAYLOR. Yaranouth, Mar. 13-15; Digby, Mar.

### BRIGADIER CAMERON. (Assisted by Captain Eastwell and Brigade of Women Cadets.))

Parllament Street, Mar. 21; King. Street, Mar. 28,

### BRIGADIER McLEAN.

Winnipeg I, Mar. 13; Winnipeg Young People's Day, Mar. 14; Winnipeg 4, Mar. 15; Fort Williani, Mar. 17; Port Arthur, Mar. 18; Kenora, Mar. 19.

### BRIGADIER ADBY.

Cobalt, Mar. 12; Halleybury, Mar. 14; New Liskeard, Mar. 15; North, Bay, Mar. 16; Orillia, Mar. 17; Galt, Mar. 24; Berlin, Mar. 25; Heattford, Mar. 26; Guelph, 27, 28, and 29.

### MAJOR WALTON,

Belleville, Mar. 13-14; Trenton, Mar. 15: Picton, Mar. 16; Na-pance, Mar. 17.

### MAJOR COOMBS. St. John 2. March 14.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS. Lisgar Street (Special Campaign), March 6-15 inclusive.

### STAFF CAPTAIN WHITE. St. Mary's, Mar. 13-14; Sarnia,

STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK

# Winnipeg a; Mar. 13; Winnipeg Young People's Day, Mar. 14; Winnipeg a; Mar. 15; Fort Wil-llium, Mar. 17; Port Arthur, Mar. 18; Kehors, Mar. 19.

Cantain Clayton. Dundas, Mar. 16; St. Catharines, Mar. 17.

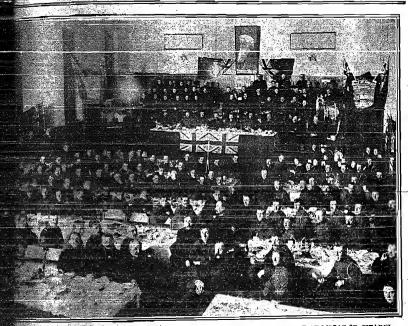
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MAJOR McLEAN, Senior Chaplain of the Training Camp, Exhibition Grounds, Toronto.



ENSIGN ROBINSON, Salvation Army Chaplain.

THE OBJECT of true over coming Faith is God Himself. Genulue Faith will rest on no creature, no feeling, no resolution on nothing short of the Tiving God ..

The confidence that moves the mountains of misery and vice; that raises to life the dead in trespasses and ains attent makes up the macters of passion and pride and lifts us un to walk in the way of Holiness, is Faith in God alone. No human nower can aid us. To trust in the flesh is to fail for ever,

### Take God at His Word

It is true you will have to take your patt in working out your own Salvation and the Salvation of those renand you un to the lavel of your ability, as men and women. You could not expect God to do His share of the work on any other \* arms

Still after all that you can say or do the Faith that is wanted is the simple taking of God at His word and the unquestioning reliance of your heart on Him

done, your Faith must rest on God, have made for their own security, rather than in the Hiving God, and on His loving, active co-opera- You will have heard, perhaps, of

# THE OBJECT OF FAITH

# By The Late General

[In a recent issue we printed a paper by The Army's Pounder in which he had staven to show what Faith is. In this second paper he dealt with another phase of the all-dynomant subject, which had special importance at this time, seeing that the great chartened of successful payer is unwavering faith.—Ed.]

tion. He is the Author of every the woman who, when the captain, good and perfect work: therefore, have Faith in Him.

The Faith you require means more confidence in the means to be one

The means you may adopt, or the instruments you may emilloy may he good but without God they are of no service Indeed instead of these things leading neonle to rely on God, alas! alas! they often lead them away to trusting in themselves

### Where Many Rail

Do not many people fall at this point? They think they are exercising a belief in their Heavenly Father's care, when all the time they are

during a storm at sea announced that the passengers must trust in God, as he could do no more for them, exclaimed, "Goodness gracious! Has it come to that?"

### Minuse of Winner

Some people instead of frusting in God, rely on their Bibles their pray. ers, their ceremonies, or their sacraments. They go through these with little reverence for God or concern about themselves. Such prople convert means that are good in themselves into a positive durse by jutting them in the place of God.

But I am afraid that with many the Paith for Saleation they do ever-Yes, after all has been said and simply trusting to the provision they eise is in man mill human means,

Faith in Con. of Yet Salvation is of the Lord. It is

# ation Army and the Military

Habing the Empire in its Hour of Need-What We Are Doing Amongst the Troops in Canadian Camps

# INITION COLUMN ENTERTAINED AT LISCAR ST. CITADEL

British Army." Such was the despatch that appeared in their ingress recently. It want on that these men are either at the

that these men are either at the unit, and mentioned the fact that was from The Army's Social Institution the number.

Officer has four sons with daughter on Red Cross, duty continues the despatch. "This self a Salvationist. Captain. She it's Salvationist Captain. See of the many Salvationists working the front of the many are manned entirely, from salutt, with members. The first medianes were purchased out of so ritsed by Salvationists, in additional salutionists, in additional salutionists. of nearly \$20,000 given for the her Fund. Se efficient has been the wife entrusted with the command ambitance section of twenty-one to the regular corps.

### RE OF CANADIAN OFFICERS

a to this there are one hundred Officers wholly engaged in workthe troops at the various camps in a. This number

to. The Army is also making see with an unprecedented situation. Chaplain with the First Contingent Penfold—and two more have now tree for the Second-Contingent— from and Captain Steele. Our Corps by yatious centres where troops are is a great interest in the men, and
officially appointed as Chaplains,
which sion to visit the barracks and
tings. Some idea of the good thus
thy be gained from the reports of

sh, of London 1. (Ont.); reports meeting is now being held at the intration Camp, at which the Band ender much appreciated service d and sixty-five men have attended wheld up till the present. Numbers is about the Sunday night meetings to attend the Sunnay right toccurings the and fourteen have knelt at the weeking. Salvation. One hundred we distributed at the Camp weekly.

### ING THE LADS IN KHAKI

ion (Ont.), Ensign Smith has conduct one meeting a week in the gracially attended by about one During the last two months the During the last two words the folion personally in 143, men and 12 As a result of personal dealing words dealing the personal dealing words facturion, while 4t have alm the public meetings. He has 15% War Crys' and spent 49 and praying with the soldiers, tartels and the hospital. One haspy arranged for a Manical. The Lommander of the Camp, arranged for the thing with the Lorentz of the Camp, and the commander of the camp of the and willing room for the troops has

hight. Numbers of the men meetings, and fourteen bave from Captain Frank Ham is ted in this work, and does a saining amongst the men, praying and assimbating "War Crys."

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Soldiers personally spoken to 2072; Soldiers per sonally prayed with, 128; No. made public deci-sion for Christ and signed eards, 70; No. converted as result of personal interview to

#### TREAT FOR APPLITEDAMEN

The Ensign visits the men in their harrack rooms, guard rooms, and drill halls. He makes a special point of visiting military prisoners and a special point of visiting military prisoners and the sick men in hospital. At 0,15 p.m. he goes to their sleeping quarters and gathers as many men as he can around the stove in order to listen to Bibbe-reading and prayer before they retire. Occasionally a special treat is arranged certain units,

tor certain units.

A very pleasant evening, for instance, was spent by the officers and men of the Ammunition Column of the Panrih Arilbery Bigoda at Lisgar Street Citadel on Thursday, March 4th. The Hall was suitably druged with Union Jacks and presented a very festive appearance with long. presented a very restove appearance with long, well-spread tables, extending from side to side, After supper the troops were entertained by music, song, and societies, and apparently en-joyed themselves first-rate. It made a very welte lireak in the monotony of camp life: which was referred to by the various officers of the Column who spake. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler was chairman, and he speedily made all feel at igme by his warm words of welcome.

"We are glad to see you here to night," he said, "and we want every boy of you to understand that our hearts heat warmly towards you. and anything we can do to make your life pleasant to you is a pleasure to us. You happen to be one of the companies that Major Mel.can, the Camp Chaplain, told us some weeks ago that we could have the privilege of looking alter. Ensign Pobinson has subbed shoulders with you from Robinson has rubbed shoulders with your roll from time to time, and now we are here for a pleasant little evening. We hope that in the days to come you may all think of the good time you had with your Salvation Army friends."

Cantain Thompson, Chaplain of the Field Captain Thompson, Chaplain of the Field Artillers, esprecased his appreciation of The Army's effort in help the troops. "We all know the work they have done. This is an instance of their kindness and readiness to help out. Little things like this brighten up our lile and make it easier. We do not know what is ahead of ins; we do not know what part we may have to play it is our quity to he absolutely fit, in body, in mind, and in soul, to do the duties that are laid apon us. That's our work now, to make our. upon us. That's our work now, to make our-selves fit. And as we go to these duties we will selves fit. And as we go to these duties we win all carry with us memories of this meeting. It means a great deal to chaps who are away from home to have these kindnesses shown to us. Wherever we see The Salvation Army we recog-Wherever we see The Salvation Army we recog-nize friends, who stand for those who have no friends, to uplift the unfortunate, and to uplift those who have failen. When we see The Army uniform at the front, the men of the Ammunifion Column will not be slow in returning the kind-

### "HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW"

Major McGillivray, being called on to make a few observations, did so in his usual humorous

When the Commanding Officer of the Column

The Army's effort.

Owing to the concentration of some four thousand men at the Exhibition Grounds in Toronto, we have been enabled to do something on a larger scale than clsewhere, and to set apart one Officer-Ensign Robinson-to devote bis whole time and attention to this work. What the Ensign has done during the six weeks he has the Ensign has done during the six weeks he has the men who are going to fight the battles of the country. I do not think there has ever been time when the men have been ever been time when the men have been on thoroughly entered for—and we appreciate it. All the men who incompress to speak, he was greed by his men in a most hearty fashion—though all singing "He's a joding sold error to get a joding of the call the propiet of the Capation." The people of Canada have been every kind the men who are going to fight the battles of the country. I do not think there has ever been the country of the country of the country of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country of the country of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country. I do not think there has the propiet of the country of t catered for and we appreciate it. All the men of Canada are imbued with the importance of the or canada are minded with the inportance of the undertaking. We have been compelled, if we would uphold our national honour, to enter this war whether we would or not. We would not be worthy of the rights of citizenship if we shirked thank you from the hottom of our hearts for this entertainment.

"I was pleased to hear that a Chaplain had been appointed from The Salvation Army. It goes without saying that you have one of the finest systems of organization that has ever been heard of I harmened a little over a year arm to be on the train which carried General Progressell Booth to Winnipeg. I saw the civic reception he received there. It was magnificent. I am told you have some thousands of men on the firme you have some thousands of men on the firing line. You are thing your work here and there. I want to thank you most hearily for that, for them, and for the men of the Ammunition

Lieutenants Curtis and Zimmerman also spoke briefly, expressing their thanks to The Army for

### SOME REMARKS ON BEING FIT

Colonel Gaskin's speech had a ring of patri-otism about it which called forth hearty cheers from the coldiers. He snoke to them of fittessfrom the soldiers. He spoke to them of fitness-bodily, mental, and spiritual. "While we can say that there is no man bearing the British arms, following the Union Jack, or standing to the trenches, who is not ready to die, we want all men to be ready to die in another sense. To be ready to die because they are ready to meet their Maker. When a man is ready to die in that sense he is a stimulus to his comrades."

ne is a stimulus to his contrades."

The Camp Chaplain, Major (Rev.) J. R. Melean, paid a high tribute to the work of Ensign Robinson at the Camp. "I do not know of any other man who has done more effective of any other man who has done more effective work." he said, who would also speak with respection the deep synthesis of the Salvation Army for the world of the Salvation Army for the world of the Salvation Army for the salvation and the salvation Army for the salvation that keeps an open door night and the salvation that keeps an open door night and while in its sympathies, it is intensely loyal. I remember the day when, to be a Salvationist was to suffer persecution; but The Salvation Army is coming into its own."

He concluded by thanking The Army for its the concluded by manning the rathy with the kindness in providing the entertainment and Captain Lovelace, springing up, called for three cheers for The Army, which were given with

### AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME

The Lisgar Street Band played several selec-tions during the evening, and the Songsters sang twice. Bandmaster Hart soloed, and the trumptwice. Handmaster Hart soloed, and the trum-cter of the Column gave a cornet solo which greatly pleased the company. "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the King" were sung, of sourse, and then the Ammunition Column marched back to Camp, well pleased with the happy time they

These are some of the ways in which The Salvation Army is endeavouring to help our soldier hoys in Canada as they meoare themselves (or the ardnous task before them.

# THE WEEK'S BEST STORY of the red-filled kirchen. The was feeling the parting prince? The was selected from the army's Press. SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS.

## IEAN McDONALD'S BOY

HOW HE WANDERED INTO A "FAR LAND," BUT CAME TO HIMSELF THROUGH AN ARMY MEETING.

EAN McDONALD bent lovingly by youthful foties and youthful over ther first born ther eves full sins! Jover ther first born, her eyes full of tender mother love; then, as the child stirred a little, she crooned a low ciadlo song, one foot on the rocker of the old-fashioned cradle, her fingers busy with the long grey stockings she was knitting for her John. She was a happy wife and mother and John was all the world to her. Now, with the bairn, her cup of joy scenied indeed full, and there was nothing to mar her peace. They were doing well on the little farm; the stock had steadily grown, and this year they had been able to off the mortgage on the other d, so the prospect before them

sield, so the prospect pictors them suppeared very bright thinded.
The ipleasant, red-tilled sixthen dooked cosy 'and comfortable, a cheerful sire birned on the wide-hearth, and though the storm roared hadly without sit sucke of a measured came within 11 was a with blussering hadren within 12 was a with blussering hadren within 12 was a with blussering hadren within 12 was a with blussering hadren within and, as she sat there allean could bear the distant mammur for the sea, and ther heart was a man for the sea. sent up a prayer for the poor folk rs on such a night. Every now then a gust of wind would drive the rain clanering against the

window.

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Young John McDonald ought never to have gone to the bad, for home and home training had cer-tainly been altogether helpful. Who can measure the picty of a Scottish home among the moors? Surely God tutches with a deep tandarner the hearts of those dwelling within those imple homes!

It almost broke Jean's heart when the lad said he would never be con-tent with a life on the moor. He must go to the city—he must live in And he must be a meelianasgow. And he must be a median-tion feeling, he confessed, had een with him since school days, and been with him since senool days, and it had become stronger and stronger as he grew out of his teens. Oh, for "the roar of the Glasgow streets and the buzz of the machinery in her factories! Even in his prayers—for-lean and John had taught their ladfactories! lean and John had taught their nat-ilie to pray—there would burst forth a petition that the God of Heaven would, in some way or other, cause his feet to tread those city streets. his feet to tread those city streets.

No, he would not go to college—
twas a waste of good money, he
said. He was strong, and he must
go to work, and it must be work in

to to work, .... a city factory. And so, one day, Jean, despite her blinding trars, and the tag at her heart, gathered his things together, and every star seemed to be leaving her quickly-darkening sky as she did

"Johnnie, laddie," said slie, "I main never see thee again. Ihit, me niu laddie, err mither vill follow be twery step of the way. And, dearle, gaug not in the way of evil men-promise me, laddie," of evil men-

loved, and in the little home on the moor a mother s heart-wearied for a sight of the laddle in the city, and for a good word from some one to tell of his wherehouse; but no tid-lngs came to her. The father almost cursed his boy for his neglect—but Jean loved, and loved on

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Army Home for, Men Hith: Christmas feativities were the order of the
day. And a Christinas morning
meeting was being held forethe inmates of the Home-Sch Officer from
the Melbourne Hendquarters was
leading the meeting, and his message
from the Bible told of One-Myho had
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pleaded that Christ ingight have His
rightful place in the hearts of all,
and that the dear men present might and that the dear men present might allow their captivity to be ended, through the Christ of God.

Only one soul came to Jesus that morning but the Rosign felt his heart was fully rewarded for years of ser-yies by the knowledge that the one seeker was carnest and pentient, and that Christmas morting found God; and on the Christmas internoon The Army Officer helped John—for young John it was—to write the first young jonn it was to write the arst letter home. Surely the angels told the story in Heaven Australian "I seal Officer and Bandsuian."

### LOSING-ONE'S TEMPER.

A Lot More Is Lost Also,

A man employed at a sawmill got into a paddy and struck his fore-man. He was immediately discharged, but wowed he would have his revenge. One night he set fire to the mill. But almost as soon as the had applied the match he was filled with remover and worked harder than any one to try to put out the flames. The wood ares then and not in the way of cell men-tomise me, laddie!"

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HE Lister Street Basil visited the Military Camp a the Exhibition Grounds. Toronto, on Friday, March 5th, and gave a musical programme. Adjutant Cornish presided, Solos were sung by Captam Mapp and Miss Joy Miller recited.

On Saturday, Feb. 27th, Brothers Pyle and Chapman were responsible the programme given by the Dovercourt (Toronto) Band, on the occasion of their weekly Festival, Special items of an interesting character were given, both in vocal and instrumental form. A word of com-mendation must be given to Sister Grace Chapman, who is an able asmonthly and vocal coloist. It is on har that quite a lot of success deher that quite a lot of our nends.—J. Robbins.

The week-end meetings, Feb. 7th, were led by the Vernon (B.C.) Band at that Corps, all arrangements for the meetings being made by Land Secretary S. Ward. There were nineteen at the knee drill, led by nineteen at the knee drill, led by the Band Secretary, the largest at-tendance yet, and Corps Secretary Barrett's talk in the Hollness meet-ing was much enjoyed. The Musi-cal Festival in the afternoon was a good success, and the commission-ing of Locals for the coming year took place. Amongst other char Sister Ward took over the Cradle Roll, formerly looked after by Sister Mrs. Barrett and Corps Treasurer Mitchell took up duties as Songster Leader.—H. J. P.

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Wychwood (Toronto) Band Sunday, which had been looked forward to eagerly by the comrades, was a great success. Brother Clarke took the morning meeting, Brother Haw-kins did the Bible-reading in the afternoon, and at night the meeting was led by Band Sergeant Dean, and resulted in one surrender. The Band Festival, given on Tucsday, Feb. 23rd, was a good success, consider-ing that it was raining at the time. The various instrumental and vocal items were well received. Several selections on Brother Hale's grafoselections on Brother Hale's grato-rela were very good, as also was a recitation by Band Secretary L. Hart. The proceeds went towards the Band. The bass section, com-prising two monstres and one Eb, has been plated, and the good results of the festival greatly ARCÓUE aged as for further advances.-B. S.

The Petrolia (Ont.) Band was esent and gave good assistance at the Anniversary Services, which

Prayer Topics,

t. Pray for much blessing to at-

6. Pray for our own legislators to

have great wisdom in this serious time in our beloved Dominion.

7. Pray that this terrible haptism of blood may lead to the purifying of individuals from sin, and nations

Daily Bible Readings.

SUNDAY, March 21.—Going Back to Idols. Exodus 23:1-14. MONDAY, March 22.—Written by

from national weaknesses.

were led, on Feb. 27th-28th, by Staff-Captain and Mrs. White, at the above Corps. The Band also did splendid service at the Musical Festival which took place on the foltival which took place of lowing Monday evening,

A Musical Festival was given on a recent evening by the Portage La Prairie (Man.) Band, and besides a nice quartette, a good cornet duet was given by the Deputy Bandmaster and the Band Secretary, We bave started a Band League Fund, and Bandsman G. Watters has been appointed Sceretary. Brother Wilson has again been appointed Bandmasnas again been appointed bandmass-ter, Brother W. Bunkett, Deputy Bandmaster, and Brother Fred Oliver as Band Sergeant.—Jeff.

A cousing time was spent on the evening of Feb. 15th, when the Peterborough (Ont.) Band gave a Musicale, the building being filled. Alderman G W Green was in the chair, and made a few appropriate remarks, and Fire Chief Howard and Alderman I. J. Duffus were also pre-

by Sides Ivy Cost. We have wel-comed implicing Langford, who is another addition to our saxophone section—S. J. R.

Under the leadership of Band-master Barty, the Saskatour Band is making fine progress, and much good work has been the outcome of their efforts. Since the Bandmaster took up the baton the Band has not only improved musically, but also spiritually, Bandsman E. Hulmes has been appointed Deputy Band-master, Since Feb. 14th over twentythree persons have surrendered, and all are doing well.—W. G.

Since their last report, a long time ago, the Ottawa L. Band have had many changes, and four of their many changes, and four of their number have enlisted in the 38th Regiment and expect to go with the Third Contingent. One of their comrades, Brother J. Wells, a reservist, has been at the front, and in the hospital with wounds three times. But, up-to latest reports, is still going strong. Also, we have just welsent. A varied and interesting pro-cent, bearing strong pro-gramme was then given, both Band late Band Secretary of Kingston,



Portage la Prairie (Man.) Census Board,

and Songsters taking part, and Young P. ople's Sergeant-Major Braund made a brief speech, explain-ing that all the proceeds of the Entertainment would go towards the purchase of new instruments and music for the Young People's Band. Special mention should be made of chair, the saxophone and instru-mental quartettes, and a vocal solo

Ont. who is stationed here, and ex-Ont., who is gastioned here, and expects to leave with the Second Contingent. Envoy Brewer Brown, also, has been with us, and gave us a talk, for half an high refore the evening meeting. On a recent afternoon, also, we had five courtacts on the platform in the King's uniform.

Seeing out reports are so belated, I thought I might mention our struggles at Christmas time. We

INTERESTING PEOPLE

the Corps Officers, for the good work

they were doing.
His Honor Judge Huycke moved a vote of thanks at the conclusion of a vote of manas at the conclusion of the Commissioner's address, and the Commissioners address, and also paid a strong tribute to the work of the Corps Officers. The work of Mrs. McElheney as Police Matron, had especially come under his notice, and it was satisfactory to discipline of the city had distinctly

improved.

Akior Layfield, Commander of the Home Guard, seconded the vote. The Home Guard, it is interesting to note, showed their appreciation of the Commissioner's visit by turning out thie hundred strong.

During his stay in the city the Commissioner enjoyed the nospitality of Fire-Chief Howard and his wife.

Ensign Robinson.

Ensign Chas, B. Robinson has for

Ensign Chas, B. Robinson has for the last few weeks been working amongst the troops at the Toronto Exhibition Camp.

The Ensign came out of Hamil-ton, Bermuda, in 1904. He was sta-tioned at three Corps in the Mari-time Provinces as a Lieutenant, and commanded three Corps as a Capscribers' Department in 1012 his duties in connection therewill ing him to Calgary, Toronto, and

Ottawa.

The special work he is now doing among the troops is greatly to his liking, though he felt a bit strange hking though he left a bit strange at first, and experienced some diffi-culty in really getting in touch with the men. To go in to barrack rooms, where everyone is a complete stranger to you and attempt to carry on spiritual work, is not so easy a task as it-might seem.

Helping Our Soldier Lads.

Just how to best go about it purzled the Ensign for a few days mill he hit upon the plan of securing the names of men who had come from certains towns and who were known to be attenders at Army meetings. He would then seek out these particular men and interview them, with the result that many an informal little prayer meeting was held, and a number promised to live a better life.

As time went on, he began to re-

ecive letters from relatives, asking there and so his circle of personal equaintances has widened, and he is now a -well-known man about camp. His influence and example

night for the Salvation inceting. God drew very near. Four souls sought Salvation; many leaving under deep

are an encouragement to many of the lads who desire to keep straight and avoid the pitfalls of a soldier's

Captain Steele.

Captain Alfred Steele, of the North Toronto Corps, is a Scotch-man, and when his foot is on his native heath it is somewhere near Motherwell, in Lanarkshire, in the spring of 1911 be came to Canada. In the city of Moose Jaw he obtained a position as foreman of a construction gang. Having been brought up to regularly arrend the Kirk, and at all times to reverence religion, he sought about for some place to go on Sundays. The Salva-tion Army artracted him, and he be-gan to attend a Bible Class at the Citadel.

The more he saw of The Army the better he liked it, and at length the conviction gripped him that he should devote his life to God's ser-vice as an Army Officer. He entered the Training College in September, 1912, and hecame ( Cadet Sergeant

He was then promoted Captain, and sent in charge of North Toronto Corps, a new opening, where he has done good work during his brief period of command,

Local Officers' Wedding.

Three hundred and sixty persons were present at the Portage la Prairie (Man.) Citadel on Thurs-day, Feb. 18th, to witness the wed-ding of Treasurer Wm. Burkett and Publication Sergeant Annie Bur-man, conducted by Staff-Capiain and Mrs. Peacock.

Before the commencement of the service the Hall was so full that Cantain Beekett made a request that the Soldiers would all come on to the platform, and winde the Saivationists besitated about thirty military men in red coats, thinking "the soldiers" meant them, crowded pute the platform. This made a pretty background to the platform, which was already draped in red

and white.
The service was a happy one, and the service was a mappy one, and was ably piloted through by the Staff-Captain. Mrs. Peacock read the Scriptures, and also spoke wishing the happy pair God-speed. Cap-tain and Mrs. Beckett, Bandmaster Wilson, and Corps Cadet Guardian Oliver also spoke of their apprecia-tion of the characters and labours

The bridegroom, who is also the Deputy Bandmaster, as well as the 

and Staff-Captain Dobney. Their addresses were much appreciated, We are looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Commissioner Richards in the near future.

God has wonderfully blessed our work at Fairbank Outpost. Captain Weeks commissioned, on Sunday, Feb. 28th, Local Officers as follows: Brother Cunliffe, Sergeant-Major; Brother Hardaere, Secretary; Sister Brother Hardacre, Secretary; Sister Howie, Recenting Sergeau; Sister B. Cunliffe, Young People's Sergeant-Major; Sister Bullough, Visiting Sergeaut; Sisters Monek, Hanson, Cunliffe, Lothouse, Bullough, Company Guards. A good future is ahead of this Outpost.

BOMBARDING "DOLLAR TOWN."

The Soldiers of Midland Corps, under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Elrick, went down to "Dollar



His Worship Mayor Buller

Treasurer of the Corps, then snoke feelingly of his gratitude to God for all His blessing. He owed all he had to his belonging to The Army, he said, and they pledged them-selves to greater efforts for the Kingdom of God,

LED MOTHER TO GOD.

God is indeed blessing our work at Prince Albert, Sask., under Adjuday three men gave their hearts to God, and on Sunday, Feb, 28th, three women came to God. We had a tough fight, but gained the vic-tory. It was very touching to see one of our Juniors pleading with his mother. He led her to the Mercy, Seat and she got soundly converted,



Transport and Mrs. Burkett.

Town" on Wednesday, Feb. 24th, Town" on Wednesday, Feb. 44th, and conducted a Salvation Bombards in the This is a district where there are no churches. A business man kindly gave The Army the use of a house for their meetings, and the first night seventy-five people are reported, and objet sought Salvation. Three were adults and it by People were adults and it by People are to the seventy-five people are some are being saved and Solvetter made.

ST. IOHN'S III., NELD.

We still have cause to rejoice over the surrender of precious souls. On a recent Sunday five poor sinners surrendered, and, we are pleased to announce, the comrades are stand-ing firm and doing their part.—J. M.

Camphor will not keep the moth

# The Praying League

end the Young People's Annual.

2. Pray for The Army's Work WEDNESDAY, March 24.-Charamong the unfortunate classes o acter of God. Exodus 34:5-34.
THURSDAY, March 25.—Willing sciety.
3. Pray for the Commissioner's Givers. Exodus 35:4-34. FRIDAY. March 26.—The Taber-3. Fray for the Community.
Campaigns.
Pray for The General in all the perplexities of this trying time.
Pray for His Majesty the King and all rulers to have Divine grace,

Notes of Prison Work,

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)
While naturally our attention is much taken up with the stirring events of the time and all the special work involved in the endeavour to In some measure, meet the needs of the hour, we must not forget that the regular work of The Salvation Army la being pursued. This week we draw special attention to the Frison Work, and quote from some incidents; Major Fraser has been good enough to send us. He tells us: "Mr. K.— was a noted drunkard. He had here as a noted

God. Exodus 23:15-34.
TUESDAY, March 23.—God Talks
With God. Exodus 33:7-20; drunkard. He had been arrested a six me

nimber of times. Fined and imprisoned fourteen times. Then finally the judge gave, him, an indefinit sontenice, while doing his sentence with each of the first man indefinit sontenice. While doing his sentence he came under the influence of our meetings in the prison, and after a time God, by His Holy Spirit, took hold of him, and showed him his folly. One Sunday morning after the service, he sisked for an interview with Mrs. Fraser, and while is the Superfirendent's office converse with Mrs. Braser; he got somethy out of the man in the superficiency with Mrs. Braser; he got somethy converted to the superficiency with Mrs. Braser; he got somethy with M number of times. Fined and impri-

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City Fathers.

ACTIVITIES

n McAmmond con-meeting at Earls-7th. The late Staff 8 little one was morning meeting. has been wonin her sorrow. a very impressive ge, of the Wo-on the occasion. including Bands-ned in the af-Major Sibbick Secretary Hay, Corps Cadets' tks, Young ter Mrs, Sergoant etarya Hay,

Home Learne

On Monday night Captain and Mrs. Weeks conducted an enroll-ment of eight Junior Soldiers, seven ment of eight Junior Soldiers, seven Senior Soldiers, and commissioned seventeen. Young People's Locals, Our Corps is in a well-organized condition. We have a splender of Local Officers and Islands of Local The prospects are bright for the Induce of the Corps. The Home League is a very nice part of the Lorys. Always ready to be of assistative. The sum of Sty.50 has been gright by the women for relief purposes, and this winter the members are always ready to visit the side or such part of the Section Visit of Visit Senior Soldiers and commissioned

ing with Mrs. Eraser, he gor soundly converted. Sometime after his convertion we interested ourselves in this man and got him paroled, and a position in one of the largest firms in the city. To-day he holds this position in which salary or thirty dolars per week, as a chartered accountant. He is doing well spiritually. He visite me office every two weeks.

FRIDAY, March 26.—The Taber-nacle. Exodus 40:1-16, SATURDAY, March 27.—Atone-ment. Leviticus 16:2-34.

# THE POLICE COURT

### Mrs. Adjutant McElhener Submitte a Report of Her First

In the report of the Chief of Police for Peterboro occurs the following: "At the beginning of the year 1914

connection with our Department at press my appreciation of the able and efficient manner Mrs. McEl-hency has filled that position; her kindly disposition and wise counsel of great assistance to the Court and myself in the handling of females and children. I also wish of thenk Adintant McElberry for his constant attendance at the Police Court, and his willingness to help and assist those who need a beloing

A new addition to the list of annual reports that represent the work. of the various municipal departments of Peterboro is that of Mrs. Adjutant A. McElheney as Police Matron. This office was established last year at the instance of the Po-Commissioners and might be said to have resulted from the agita-

Etheney reports as follows:—

"I beg to submit my report as
Police Matron for the City of Peterboro for the year ending 31st of December, 1914, and in doing so I wish to express my sincere thanks wish to express my sincere thanks for all the kindness and help given me, by the Police Commissioners. his Honour Judge Huycke, his Wor-ship Magistrate Dumble, and Mayor ship, Magistrate Dumble, and Mayor Buller, also for the help and encour-agement given by Chief Thompson-and members of his department. "Out- of the forty cases handled directly through the Police Court,

some severe means had to be used to protect some of the women from emselves, and consequently they had to be sent to the Reformatory. Judging from letters, I have received from time to time it seems as if this was the proper course to pur-sue, for most of them are coming to themselves, and I believe will be better for the discipline they are

### A Few Haye Returned.

"Other female prisoners who were either fined or let out on suspended sentence have done well, a very small percentage of them returning to be dealt with the second time. In fact, some of them have been converted, and are endeavouring to lead hetter liver

In dealing with these cases we have found that following them up with a little encouragement has had a lot to do with their reformation. A lot to go with their reformation. I have visited them and had them come, to see me, and through this medium I have been able to keep in

touch with the mall.
"The number of investigations that I have been called upon to make by the Chief Constable, together with a number of others who ther with a number of others who came to me personally, revealed the fact that a great many of the difficulties can be dealt with outside of Police Court, and we are hopeful that these investigations will result

that these many that the second that the second that the sent twenty girls to thomes and have liad those responsfole for their condition, prosecuted, be obtained to carry on a crimthe obtained to carry on a crim-prosecution, they were made to pay the expenses so far as possible. The arranged with our homes at To-rosto and Ottaws to take the girls, and when they were ready to come our baye seen that they got com-

# Wounded Belgian Heroes

WHO ARE RECUPERATING AT THE ARMY'S SOCIAL FARM



From the Field of Honour.—Monnieur Mathieu, the Leader of the Party, is the central figure in the front row, with Brigadier King (Sodial Secretary) on his left:

LITTLE company of ten wounded Belgian soldiers has been sent to The Army's Social Farm, in South Arriea, by arrangement with our Leaders under the auspices of the Wounded Alires' Committee of which Lord Gladstone is President, at the suggestion of Mr. R. C. Botha-Hawkin, and other well-known gentlemen in England, and, with the exception of Monsicur Mathieu, will remain in South Africa until the war is over, and they can once more return to

A writer in the South African "Cry," referring to these heroes, says: "They had had their break-fast, and were sitting or standing chatting together in the shade of chatting together in the snade of the building as we trudged up the hot and dusty road leading to the homestead. Each of course, has his own pathetically interesting story to tell of the part he played in the

campaign.

"M. Jules Mathieu, of the 2nd
Carbin ers, in which he is shortly to carbin ers, in which he is shortly to receive a lieutenancy, is, the leader and secretary of the party. In pri-vate live he is a barrister, practising in Brussels. He rejoined the colours at the outbreak of the war, and ours at the outbreak of the war, and participated in action at Tirlemont, Hoefst de, Waelchen, Rumpst, and Antwe p. He had a bullet through his left leg, and also had two ribs broker by the hutt end of a rifle. He speaks French, English, and Dutch.

"Monsieur Mathieu has a father "Monsieur Mathieu nas a rather still in Belghan. He lives at Nieu-ville, and is the President of the Provincial Council of the Province of Brabant (of which Brussels is the Capital). When Germany im-land its improces was leave of Braposed its immense war levy on Bra-bant (450,000,000 frames) it took hostages for its payment, and the

President of the Provincial Council

President of the Prophedal Council was among the himbin.

"Comporal Demony; tolk Infantry, a young architect, who was undergoing military training when war was declared. He helped to defend Liege, and had his right hand badly injured, by a fragment of a shell.

"Van der Bril, 5th Infantry, who is minus his right arm, which was truck by an expansive bullet. "Verstocker, Horse Artillery, who has lost an eye through being struck by an expansive bullet."

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amputated.
"Beert, 1st Chasseurs, right leg blown off by a shell.
"Vermeillen, and Chasseurs, who has lost an eye, as the result of a

bullet wound "Roman, of the Grenadiers bul-

et in the shoulder :: "Van Hemelen, a gendarme, who was struck in the right hand by an expansive bullet, necessitating the amputation of the thumb and two

"Lambert, 4th Infantry, right arm amputated below the elbow as the result of a wound inflicted by shell framment

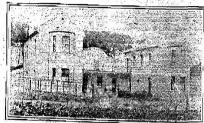
shell fragment.

"Lambert and Vormeullen are the only two who are married. In private life the fatter is a dyer, Roman is a diamond cutter, Lambert is a postman, and Beert is a coach man.

### War's Frightful Demands.

"The following interesting details concerning our guests we cull from a contemporary supplementary to

"Most of them are tall, and big, and muscular; a couple are tall and singury, with an inclination to sien-derness, and one a student is roundfaced, round-eyed, and boyishly eager. But everyone of them is bat-



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PORT BLAND

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Order came out, stating This is a very nice little town.

Prince Codets of Prince Albert, Sask, with Corns Codet Guardian

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Colonel asked me to arrange the Refreshment Canthe Remount Corps as long appreciated the work that su done for the men in this mion, the also said that when wer to France, I was to look my and arrange to be located semin possible. I have car-ill the Colonel's wishes in this and have arranged for the

Priorting at Tiuworth to er. I informed him that as Station Army is shortly send-ed's further Motor Ambulance Misix cars, manned by Salvaset attached, and go through them. He was quite agreeable could arrange it. will observe I am writing this

from the Headquarters at ssioner Lamb, and have the suggestion that at the mo-10 France, I thought it be well to attach me in some Valo the Motor Ambulance The Commissioner has the under consideration, and I liftified early in the week if gement can be carried

.with a population of about lifteen the first troops over to thousand, comprised mainly of solern buildings, with accommodation for over ten thousand men. We bara one of our Post and Refresh. doing a splendid work, and is much

appreciated by the troops,

I had a splendid time while in
London and had the pleasure of attending the meeting at the Congress Hall, where The General dedicated the second Motor Ambulance Unit. The building was packed to the doors, and it was a most interesting and enthusiastic service. I also had the pleasure of seeing some of our old Canadian Officers, among the number being Colonel and Mrs. Sowton and Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Pugmire and family. They are all looking well and have a warm place in their hearts for Canada; in fact, I think, both families would have no objection to returning to the Land of the Manhail out On Saturday evening, in company

with Staff-Contain Littleighn, I viswith Start-Capitan Littlepoint, i wited the London and South Western Railway Servants' Orphanage, and gave an illustrated lecture on Unitada. This was given on the invitation of Mr. Cecil Smith, of Lloyds'. He is greatly interested in the emigration of boys, and has already sent out several, through our departout several, through our depart-ment, who have been among the finest lads we have received into Canada. As I had been associated with the children's department, and was so well acquainted with Canada. Major Dyer thought it would be a good idea to do the lectury. As I good idea to do the lecture. As I knew some of the boys from the school, it also made it a bit more interesting. We had about one hundred and bity, including a number of the mothers of the children, and

This home is without exception the finest equipped I have been in: It is due to Mr. Smith's interest and work that it is fitted up so well. It is located at Wapping, in a very healthy district.

I have not heard anything defin-

I have not heard anything definitely about moving out yet, but I may go to France to fluk up with the work Headquarters is establishing at the different bases. In the mg at the unterent mases, 10 to meantime I am endeavouring to po meantime I am endeavouring to pos-sess my soid in patience and do what i can here. Yours faithfully, —Robert Penfold, Adjutant.

A SAVATIONIST ARTILLERYMAN Writes of Some of His Experiences

at the Front Captam Snaw, who is in an artil-Captain Shaw, who is in an armi-lery battery at the front, writes as follows: "I have had many experi-ences since I came out here. I have slept and caten almost in every place, and counted myself book sometimes to have any place at all.

My experience of actual lighting is not much because I am in the until lery, and we don't get the same ex-perience as other units are likely to.

"This does not mean that a mass not been in some hot places. About Jan, 13th we were a very lucky crowd to escape shell fire. Four were wind, that so This does not mean that I have injured. We don't mind that so much, though, it is the hardships we have to endure that tests us,

"The worther has been much against us for a long time. O) course, this makes it had under foot, and is one cause why we have not been able to advance. However, I trust we shall be blessed with fine wea-

ther soon. I pray God that He will soon bring this to an end. "War is a terrible thing. One cannot imprime its horror without actu and imagine its horror without achi-ally experiencing it. The sorrow and devastation it is causing in this country above is very great, but the people endure their misfortunes very

cheerfully.
"Captain Marsh is well. It was our privilege to be together up till Nov. 7th, but now we are separated, We are both in the same but the number of his battery is the Eighty-eight. We have both received promotion to the rank of

bombardier,
Spiritually I can say that all is well. The fight is hard at times, and the atmosphere around is not help-ful. But I find the grace of God sufficient. I am the only professing beinging in this leathery and bless d be the name of the Lord. He is helping me and using me for His glory. I have had spiritual experi-glory and the fighting, but "Victory!" is the war ery. I have longing desires to know more of His power in my own life. The opportunities are many to drop a world for lesion I trust many have fallen on good soil. The pro-mise is 'Cast thy bread on the wat-ers and thou shalt find it after many days.' May it be fulfilled."

### DARTMOUTH, N.S.

We are still fighting very hard at this little Corps, but our Capitain has been on the sick list for the last two weeks. However, God is restoring him back to health and strength again. Captain Fullerton, of Truro, N.S., was with us on Feb. 28th, and we had a splendid time. We regret to announce that our beloved Trea-inger has also been taken very ill We miss him very much, and pray that God will soon restore him to full health.—Lieut, C.

# PROMOTED TO GLORY

THROUGH IOPDAN'S FLOOD

Sister Mrs. Gould of the Temple Corps, Toronto, Passes Triumph-antly to Her Heavenly Home.

A faithful warrior has gone-home to her rest; through the vale of suf-fering and the dark waters of death she has passed tromphantly to the land where pain and sorrow are un-known, singing with almost her last



Sister Mrs. Gould Temple

breath "The waters of Jordan may roll; hut Jesus will carry me through '

brough."
Sister Mes. Gould of the Temple. Sister Mrs. Gould, of the Temple Corps (Toronto), was a Salvationist for over twenty years, and had fought as a Soldier beneath The Army banner in three countries and amongst temp propoles. She was converted at the Temple Corps in-Sydney, New South Wales, Austra-lia. The League of Mercy and the Young People's Work claimed her chief attention and she was known for and wide as a lover of the chil-dren and a real triend to the poor and needy. When living at Nyngan, an Australian backblock station, she carried on a good work amongst the

Chinese coolies there. With her husband and family, she went to England and lived for some time at Redford. The next may was time at Belford. The next move was to Canada, and they settled at first in Windsor, N.S., later going on to Toronto, where Mr. Gould took the Toronto, where Mr. Gould took the position of Janitor at Territorial Headquarters. Our late sister was appointed Penitent Form Sergeant of the Temple Corps, and many remember her with guaitude for her helpful and timely counsel and her reversial biddiess. [1, 11] organized. practical kindness. Until prevented by increasing weakness she was a regular attendant at the Corps open-airs, and was always at her post in the indoor meetings, ready to deal with any person who might come to the Penitent Form. She was happiest

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Beother Hudson Parry Sound.

### WOUNG PROPLET ANNUAL

The Commissioner has decided but the Annual shall take place at her Corns throughout the Territhat the Annual shall take that at every Corps throughout the Terri-tory on Sunday and Monday, March age and 2 and. On the Sunday after-soon the children will occupy the platform, and the meeting will be conducted entirely in their interests. On the Monday night the Annual ration will take place.

# WAR CRY

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### War and Strong Drink

Whatever evils may result from the mean way thurs is no doubt but that it is helping to out strong drink in its proper place in the estimation of the world, We have already stated that the efficiency of the Russian nemy and the unprecedented prosperity of the Russian peasants, as indicated by their increased saviogs bank deposits, is said to be due to the abolition of vodka. In France wanders amongst the troops, and the general feeling in these two countries is that the abolition of countries is that the abolition of these harmful drinks must be per-manent. According to the British newspapers the nation is becoming alive to the menace of alcoholic fluor. The following is an extract from one press despatch:-

"Beer and whiskey are among the major curses of this country at the present time. They are doing an un-usual amount of harm, interfering with the quick delivery of war j. 's of all kinds. They are, therefore, traitorous aud pro-German in ten-dency and in effect. Further, they are weakening the tenacity which weakening the tenacity which The abolition of beer and would be as uniraculously beneficial to this country as the abolition of vodka has been in

The article goes on to say that — "Heer and whiskey cannot he abolished, but they can be ostracized and cold-shouldered, and the Government can assist in the ostracism. The Government can properly give ald to the aspirations towards sohri-ety which all of us, even tipplers and drunkards, have in our secret souls. It is said Mr. Lloyd George has long It is said Mr. Lloyd George nas tong desired to cut down most drasti-cally the still enormous opportuni-ties for idle 'soaking' which the war

regulations have left us."

We notice that the British House of Commons has given the Govern-ment authority to take over the control of the entire engineering trade of the country and to place it under a combined management for the purpose of increasing the output of

purpose of increasing the output of munitions of war.

The Defence of the Realm Act, passed at the outbreak of the war, gave the Government power to take and exercise control over works and exercise control over works where war materials were being actually made. David Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on Schalf of the Government has asked that the control of manufactories be extended to works which were appable of heing used for that purabable of heing used for the purabable of heing used for that purabable of heing used for that purabable of heing used for the purab Expade of heing used for that pur-Perhaps this is a move in the tion of controlling the liquor by making the men pur in at work instead of "lidle At any rate, a useful pur-perved by showing how

# THE COMMISSIONER IN THE WEST

CALGARY, LETHBRIDGE, AND MEDICINE HAT EACH VISIT SPLENDIDLY SUCCESSFUL —24 SEEKERS AT CALGARY.

spirit of expectancy for a second and longer visit. The whole week-end campaign, March 6th-7th, was a attended the meetings, and there were thirty-four seekers.

Ou Saturday night there was an on Saturday night there was an enthusiastic gathering of Soldiers and friends at the Citadel to greet the Commissioner, and the splendid meeting that resulted was a fitting prelude to the Sabbath.

On Sunday morning, following a soul-stirring address by the Comm soui-stirring address by the Commis-sioner, nineteen persons knelt at the Mercy Seat, The largest theatre available was

secured for the afternoon meeting, and over twelve hundred people were present. The Commissioner, in a masterly address, held the attention of the great audience as he outlined the multiforious work and the various agencies operated by The Army, particularly the Social Work and the Naval and Military League. The address was an eye-opener to numbers present,

Concerning this meeting the Morning "Albertan" says: "Commissioner Richards, the virile Head of The Salvation Army in Canada, who is once again a visitor to Alberta's com-mereial eity, presented statistics that were convincing to the hundreds who crowded the theatre that The

Army is a great world force."

Mr F. M. Black moved a vote of thanks, and spoke appreciatively of The Army's Work. The Rev. Fallis (Methodist), in seconding the vote, said: "As a result of the Commissioner's address. I find myself taking

sioner's address I find myself taking a stronger grip on religion."

The theatre was packed at night, fifteen hundred heing present. It was a wonder it! service, and the Spirit of God was powerfully felt. The congregational singing of "Nearcr, my God, to Thee," in "anished the spiritual atmosphere, and prepared the people for the Commissioner's address on "Redemption Through the Blood of Christ." The same hallowed influence prevailed through-out the meeting. Concerning the Commissioner's activity, the Mora-ing "Albertan" says: "Even after the strenuous service concluded, and in the Salvationist's phrasing, teen souls had sought Christ, The Army's Head showed no signs of strain, though he had put his whole heart into the prayers and songs, and continually paced up and down the big stage, exhorting, cheering, and encouraging the seekers."

Adjutant Howell, and the local Soldiers, including the Band and Songsters, rendered good service.

Songsters, rendered good service.
Lieux-Colonel Turner says that, in
his opinion, it is one of the best
series of gatherings Cafgary has ever
witnessed. Lieux-Colonel Hargrave describes it as an excellent week-end, and says that he considers the afterand says that he considers the after-noon address accomplished untold good, because of the frank statetents made conterning The Army's ocial Work. Major Hay says that the campaign was a great success.

At Lethbridge every moment of the Commissioner's time was fully occupied from the time of his arrival

HE service conducted at till he departed. The first event was HE service conducted at called the departed. The first sevent was Calgary by Commissions at rip in motor exist to the Experimental Farm and the Frovincial Latt. The Commissioner in protect and a control of the Commissioner in the magnificent prison in company of expectancy for a second and visit. The whole week-end the magnificent prison in company of the magnificent prison in company of the magnificent prison in the magnificent prison in company of - 16 - Santa Contract Contract

the Soldiers at the Citadel one of the finest meetings the Commis-sioner has attended since his arrival in Canada. It was made memorable in Canada. It was made memorable by the unveiling of a tablet in mem-ory of Brigadler and Mrs. Hunter, who lost their lives in the Empress of Ireland disasteri.

The welcome gathering at Knox

The welcome gathering at Knox Church that evening was a splendid service. The Commissioner made an excellent impression. Mayur Hardie presided, and many prominent citizens were present

zens were present.

Captain Tutte worked hard to make the meetings a soccess, and deserves a word of commendation.

Following Lethbridge, the Comof the warm-hearted way Canadians welcome him into their midst from the comrades of Medicine Hat. After

the comrades of Medicine Hat. After partaking of, supper, as number of Local Officers, on behalf of the Corps, spoke words of welcome to their Territorial Leader.

The Rev. Morrow, a gental Irishman, presided at the Civic Welcome in the regretable absence of Hon, Nelson Spencer. The Citade was filled with an excellent, audience. Mayor Hawthorne, and a number of the elite of the citize care on the of the elite of the city were on the platform. The Commissioner was enthusiastically received and his adenthusiastically referred and his address was greatly appreciated. The Rev. Morrow stated that he had received a revelation regarding the extent of The Army's Work. The Mayor, in moving a vote of thanks, stated that he deeply appreciated the splendld lahours of Salvationists. In such the second of the state of the second o splendld lahours of Salvationists. In sunshine of rain, in cold of winter or heat of summer, they toll to up-lift the fallen throughout the world. Ex-Mayor Brown and Dr. Boyd

also culogized the work of The Army, Salvationists of Medicine Hat have invited the Commissioner to return and conduct a week-end

campaign.
—CAPTAIN BARKER.

# Journeying Jottings

BY "NECHO."

(Posted March 5th from the cars 150 miles east of Winnipeg.) Time: March 3rd, 10.20 p.m. The March 3rd 10.29 m. Place Si March 3rd 10.29 m. Place Si March 3rd 10.29 m. Place Si March 3rd 10.20 m. March 3rd March 3rd 10.20 m. Mayor of Medicine Hiat, 10. the Commissioner 10.20 m. March 3rd 10.20 m. Mayor of Medicine Hiat, 10. the Commissioner 10.20 m. March 3rd 10.20

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Secretary will preside of the Canadian Staff at Lisgar Street Citadel on Monday, March 15th, the meeting is "Ao the meeting is "...................." tame of music and song by the Staff Song chestra, and the Lisgar

bs has returned to where he conducted the e new Metropole,

el Hargrave gs at Winnipeg, York-n, and Edmonton, he visited in the inter-Young People's Work,

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and Mrs. Morris conmeetings at Dovercourt March 6th. There were

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ST. IOHN METROPOLE

NEW BUILDING FORMALLY OPENED BY COL. JACOBS

MAYOR FRINK PRESIDES AT MEETING IN THE CITADEL

The new Metropole at St. John, I.B., is now ready for use, and the pening ceremony was conducted by before I seebs on Tuesday afterson, March 2nd, when many citi-N.B., is now ready for use, and the opening ceremony was conducted by Colonel Jacobs on Tuesday after-Gotonel Jacobs on Tuesday after.
onon. March and, when many citizens availed them selves of the
opportunity of inspecting the Institution. The new building is situated
on: Brittain Street, and replaces the
old Metropole on Prince William
Street, which was burnt down last
winter. This calamity aroused the
opposite the St. John people,
and a Chierry. Campaign was and a mixture Campaign was for the erection of another Metro-

The St. John "Standard" thus de-scribes the new huilding: "It seems particularly well adapted for the purposes intended. On the ground floor is the office, with separate room for the Officers; also reading, smoking, and toilet rooms. On the first floor there is a large bedroom, connoor there is a large bearoom, con-taining twenty-three heds. This room is well-lighted, and the heating and ventilating arrangements are excellent. A tollet room adjoins. Men may here get good sleeping ac-commodation for fifteen cents.

"On the second floor there is a large bedroom similar to that below Here seventeen beds have been pro-vided. There are also two bath-rooms with toilet. No fault can well he found with the arrangements on this floor, or indeed with those else-where. The charge for beds for the where. The charge for beds for the import seventeen is twently-five cents. Hardwood is used for the flooring and staircasing, and generally throughout the building. The electric light installation seems to meet every requirement. It includes the lighting of the large woodshed, stabing, and barn in the rear. Altogether, the structure appears to be sufficient for The Army's nurnoses in every respect, and the many con-gratulatory expressions heard vesterday by those who visited the

Following the afternoon's pro-ceedings a special meeting was held in the No. I. Citadel, presided over by Mayor Frink, who was sup-Mayor Frink, who was supported

The Mayor complimented The Army on the success of the efforts made to re-establish the Men's So-cial Work in St. John, and stated that the new building was a credit to the city, and its use would be sure to tend to the ophit of many men who are in need of such help as The \*

"With regard to the man who is down and out, said Colonel Jacohs, he did not believe any man can be he did not believe any man can be in that predicament in the true sense of the term. Every man is put in that position, he said, because of some peculiar condition. Some are sick in body, many in mind, and many in sout. These men, therefore, require treatment. Many say they appreciate the work of The Army in civic communities because the help afforded avoids the necessity for help by the civic authorities but it has by the civic authorities, but it has always been a pleasure with The Army to help the deserving poor. There is no pleasure, however, in "being had." As to the undeserving poor the Scriptures tell us that many such received aid. In our work we trust we will be able to assist many who are deserving, but we are sure to have the other class, whom we hope, by the grace of God, to lift up. We try so alleviate misery, both of

body and mind. "In Brittain Street we intend to "In Brittain Street we intend to teach the men how to lead the true home life, to enjoy life. It may be that in time they will be able to en-joy little musical evenings, and I wouldn't get paralyzed to hear that some one has given an organ or pisome one has given an organ or pi-ano to help in this direction. Good habits, cleanliness of body and in thought we will, of course, encour-age. We will teach them to work, even to serntb. Thousands have been able to serntb their way from misery to happiness. We will also try to the property of the property of the increasing. It will be our aim to treat them as indivibudas, unfettered treat them as individuals unfettered by east-iron rules'

The address was listened to with great interest, and a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Rising, seconded was moved by Mr. Rising, seconded by W. J. S. Myles, secretary of the Citizens' Committee of the Metro-pole. They all bore warm testi-mony to the business-like qualities that they found among the Officers of The Salvation Army in St. John, and especially mentioned Brigadier Tank and the Committee of the Commi

Taylor. The vote was formally sup-ported by Commissioner Russell, Replying to a vote of thanks to himself, the Mayor said that the lecture had shown them The Salvation Army in a new light in Canada, and one which they had thought was perhaps not so necessary.

changing over with Cantain Rus. ton, who goes to Belleville.

Captzin Lily Lawson has been ap-pointed to Tweed, Ont., and Cap-tain Rutick Sauren to Norland. The big change over of Officers that will take place in April will affect over one hundred Corps. In nearly every Division there are to

The Field Department has been busy for some months past preparing a new system of Corps Records. Instead of a dozen or more separate books heing kept, there will, under this system, be only one large look, with loose leaves. It has the advantages of being near compact, and handy for reference purposes. McDonald has books ready fur the Corps in a

The opening of a new Rescue Home at Moneton, N.B., is under consideration. Several ladies of the town are greatly interested in the scheme, and have primined financial support. The civic authorities have also offered to make a grant, and Major DesBrisay is hopeful of establishing a Home there in the near future.

Captain and Mrs. Leech, of Sault Stc. Marie, are at present planning out a scheme in connection with work amongst the troops, which are expected to concentrate at the Soo work amongst the troops, which are expected to concentrate at the Soo during the next few weeks. The Captain is a welcome visitor at the Local Denot, and many of the men attend The Army Citadel; one espe-cially has taken his stand at every constant during a record. open-air during a recent Sunday.

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin

Conduct Anniversary Services at St. Catharines.

A SPLENDID WEEK-END

With flags in abundance-show-With flags in abundance—boweng a very patriotic spirit, as well as effectively descrating the Hall et al. (1998). The second anniversary Services were held on March 6th and 7th. Since Captain Johnson planted the Flag of The Salvation Army in the Garden-City, much advancement has been made, and the celebration which has now and the celebration which has now etoced makes as feel that as yan Army we have kept pace with the progress that this interesting city has made.

The Chief Secretary with Mrs. Gashin, assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, were the guests of honour, and their interesting remarks made the week-end a hugs

On Saturday night after a musi-On Saturday night, after a musi-cal programme supplied by the local Band and Songsters, the Colonel gave us some reminiscences of his early visits to St. Catharines, also relating the many expreiences that we, as an Army, have been called to pass through, It was a profitable as well as inspiring time.

as well as inspiring time.
"The Great Things of God" was
the theme in the Holiness gathering,
and one could not have listened to the powerful address of the Colonel without feeling what a mighty God we have. God came wonderfully, near, with the result that twentyseven renewed their consecration

vows. Ex-Mayor McIntyre occupied the chair in the afternoon and was supported by prominent citizens
The chairman was very eulogistic in his remarks regarding The Salva-tion Army. "We are living in a day of organization." said he, and ad-mitted that the late General was the master of the situation.

The Chief Secretary was introdueed to the congregation and gave us an interesting address on The Salvation Army.

Ex-Mayor Alderman Bergorne moved a vote of thanks. He congratulated The Army on its thirty-two years of saccess, and said that the Organization had brought much peace, a well as brightening the home, of many p. St. Catharines, home, of many is \$1, Catharines, Alderman (hapman seconded the vote, \$2,12.1 of an not very often found addressing religious gather-ings, but came, hecause I admired the work of The Salvation Army," Alderman Eagle, a young resident of the city, also gave a short ad-dress. Rev. Mr. Logan closed the dress. Rev. Mr. Logan closed the happy event in prayer. A white-robed ehoir, made up of fourteen Juniors, made their bow to the public, and sang very acceptably.

The final meeting of the cam-The final meeting of the cam-naign was one of interest, and the Hall was packed with eager listen-ers, who drank in the powerful ap-peal of the Colonel. The Chief Secretary painted with "cteres of those who have come under the influence of sin, and a great gave of enviction came nonn the con regation. Brigadier Adby piloted the prayer meeting and four came to prove the efficacy of the Blood.

prove the efficacy of the Blood. All through the day Mrs. Gaskin, with Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, ably assisted the Chief Secretary, and the efforts of Captain and Mrs. Heberden were recented with a splendid week-end of victory, and will be seen the secret light of th

# BOMBARDING THE DEVIL'S Heavy Firing From The Salvation Tears of Repentance and Shouts of V

WILL BUILD HALL.

During the past fall and winter we During the past fall and winter we had over lifty surrenders. The fight was very hard at first—unly the Captain and one Salvanionist to hald the fort. But we now have quite a mone improvements have been made. In one meeting alone, held recently, six souls sur-rendered. A meeting was called on a rendered. A meeting was called or recent Monday evening to see about getting a Quariers, and it was soon sattled to build one; a number of our men folks going into the woods our men talks going into the woods and beging timber, so that we now have nearly enough logs to complete the building.—X, Y, Z.

#### NEEPAWA, MAN.

We are sorry to announce that our Sergeant-Major, Sister Lacy Hart, has farewelled, together with her mother and sister, for the Old Land. mother and sister, for the Old Land, A farewell tea was belief or 1976ag. Feh. 26th, yhor We had a very en-joyalizethine, and a number of the comeades spote briefly, and on the 28th farewell meetings were held, at which the Sergeant-Major gave an address, and Brother Sheen soloed. At the close Captain Jones prayed, mercies.-W. S.

#### AWAHRO

Captains Mapp and Glover, of Toronto, were with its for the week-end (Feb. 20th), and we had a real, good Salvation meeting on Saturday ight. Our comrades spent Sunday afternoon with the prisoners in Whithy, and returned in good time for the meeting Sunday night, when for the intering another intering the had a real, good time tagether. The lesson was ably laken by Caps tain Mapp. We give the Captains a hearty invitation to come again .- S.

### MANY RECONSECRATIONS.

Ensign and Mrs. Sharpe Visit Till-sonburg, Ont.

Services were conducted on Peace Sunday by Lieutenant Stevens, of Ingersoll, and we had a very interesting time. Staff-Captain White visited us on Feb. 17th, when we had another good time, and when sion and Mrs. Sharpe former Officers here, visited us on Feb. 21st we had nine conversions and many consecrations.—J. W.

### NORLAND, ONT.

This little Curps is still alive and keeping the old devil to the background. We have had the lov of seeing altogether eight surrenders dered at his home immediately burned a pack of cards, and another threw his tobacco into the stove and started to tell the story of his delivto all his friends started a Cottage Prayer Meeting at and one soul has surren derest. All converts are doing well.

ROUSING WEEK-END.

Progress Being Made at Mortier Brigadier McLean and Coptain Con-

Brigailier McLean and Captain Eox conducted revival meetings here on Sunday, Feb. 29th, and a blessed time was experienced. In the Holiness meeting two comrades sought ness meeting two comrades sought Sauctification; and one backslider surrendered. Whitst in the amer-noon the Brigadier and Captain vislied the iail, where five men sought prayer. The Free-and-Easy was very prayer. The Free-and-Easy was very good and at the night meeting, which was well attended, a little child ded the way to the Penitent Form, and was followed, after a stringgle, by eight other dear com-rades. We closed with a Hallelinjah wind-up.-G. M.

### THE NEW LIEUTENANT

Comrades of Exploits Harbour,

On Stinday, Jan. 31st, two souls surrendered and on Feb. 7th we had surrendered, and on reb. 7th we had the joy of seeing two more surren-der. Week-night meetings are well attended, despite the cold. We have welcomed to our day school Lien-tenant Winsor, whose red-hot testimonies are a great blessing. In 2 recent meeting, at which he spoke, and the prayer meeting, which was led by Captain Hillier, our Corps Officer, four souls sought pardon.

#### THOIR GIVES SERVICE.

En ign and Mrs. Beecroft Visit New Aberdeen, N.S.

coloudid service of music and sor g was given in our Hall by the on Friday evening, Feb. 19th, which meeting was presided were by the Re . H. Miller, of this town. We has a good attendance. We were visited by Ensign and Mrs. Beceroft, of Sydney Mines, on Feb. 23rd, when the Ensign gave a fine address, nrg right side

### REGINA, SASK,

Our week-end meetings, Feb. 28th were conducted by our Commanding Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes. The meeting in the murning was very helpful to the comrades, and at night, after a hard day's fighting, we had the joy of seeing five at the Mercy Seat seeking God's Salvation, At the prison there were three who came to the front for Salvation, and fifteen held up the. hands as a token of their desire to serve God .- C.

### WETASKIWIN, ALTA.

For the week-end of Feb, 20th-21st we had with us Captain Lister. of Edmonton, who conducted the neetings. The Captain's Gospel addresses and singing were much en-joyed. Our Band is doing well, and things are looking well all round. WALTRAX II. N.S.

We Jind, a real, 51d fashloned time Sale with six surrenders, one of these was the wife of Brother Buskett, who ind surrendered a week or so ago. One brother brought his wife to the meeting to find the Saviour Who had meeting to had the Saviour who had done so much for him, and after a struggle our sister got the victory, and both our someone are standing firm. Our worthy Sergeant-Major, Brother Mills, in his mintary inform, Jook charge of the meeting on the 2sth, and Brother Speakman was also with us, and soloed; afterwards saying a few words of farewell. Both Brother. Speakman, and Corporal. Davis expect to leave for the front pays expect to texte to the work soon. Another fine meeting was held on Feb. 28th, when four souls surrendered, and we closed up with a march around the Hall, headed by Brother McKay with the dear old-Army Flag.

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### THIRTY-SIX.

Wonderful Answer to Prayers at Lindsay, Ont.

We had a wenderful time on Sunday, eyening, Feb, 28th, when the prayers of many sweeks were wonderfully answered, During the prayer meeting, first a King's soldier surrendered; then followed a contract in uniform, then they began to came in two's and three's until we had not enough chairs, and additional ones had to be brought for the seckers; no less than thirly-six surrendering before the close. Tears of repentance and tears of victory were shed. We helieve this is but the beginning of a great revival, and are deter-mined as a band of workers, to contimue praying in faith for souls.

### A GLORIOUS DAY

Surrenders for Höliness and Salva-

Sunday, Feb. 28th, was a glorious day, from start to finish. Commencing at seven in the morning, with a good knee drill, we had two comgood knee drill we had two con-raids forward for the blessing of a clean heart, and in the Holiness meeting a sister sought pardon. But, the night's meeting was the crowning time, for our prayers and faith were answered in the surrender of twelve persons; mostly young people. We finished up with a Hallelujah wind-up.—N.S.

### TO THE BAY.

Brother Soper Farewells from the Curling, Nild., Corps.

We are having fine times at this Corns, and much of God's presence is felt in our meetings. On Smulay evening, Ech. 21st, the farawell meeting for Brother Goorge Soper, who has now left for Hudson Pay, was held. We shall miss him very much, as he was a faithful Soldier of the os ne was a natural soluter of the Corps, but we pray that God may gifde and bless him, and that he shall return in safety.—M. and C. ABNUAL RESTUAL

League of Mercy from Montreal I.

Staff-Captain and Mrs, Burrows, assisted by Ensign Richardson and Captain McSwain, led the Sunday's meetings, Feb. 28th, and in the afternday a drunken erperience in his inc, errecked, except for the sole represen-ied crew of the incident, embarrassing meetings, Pep. 28th, and in the after-ngon the Staff-Captain commission-ed the Bandsmen and Local Officers ed the Bandsmen and Local Univers.
We were very pleased to see with
us Private D. Beeton, of the Second
Contingent, who took his place with
the Band. Bandsman DeGruchy is mident, embarrassing st. one turned to good to Losign Turner, who will simner's desperate for mork is still going will the fact that our hinned by grippe and also accepted for the front. At night, after a good meeting, two per-sons surrendered, one an ex-Bands-man of Winnipeg I. The weekly Hoiiness meeting was conducted by

Holiness meeting was conducted by Adjutants and Mrs. Cooper.
On Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, the annual Tea. and Festival was held at the Old Rolks' Home. The League of Most, under Sergeam-Manor Miss Colley, do a spleodid work at dights with the Com-just, which was much admedittle incident dur-range, is well worth rewise or the Secretary
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the tot this institution, and as we gazed on the faces of the old people and read the expressions of delight their faces hetraved and listened to their aphetrayed and listened to their ap-plause, we felt sure that Screent-Major Miss Colley and her workers must have felt amply repaid for their labours. Brigadier Rawling, with several other Officers, was present, and Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Hargrave se comrades, who have with as to the actual date laring Canada for the laring the by the foregave a splendid reading. Other ex-cellent items were given, and the pro-gramme was a great success.—H. T. o speak, and farewelled. Davis. Speakman, and clear testimonies INTERESTING WEEK-END. e good clear testimonies, we were in the midst of meeting, Brigadier More-od and we finished up with

### MTVILLE, N.S.

surrendering.—E. B.

on Saturday and Sunday, con Saturday and Sunday, sest, were conducted by differts Captain Jones and Harris. The people in goodly numbers to tem, and made them feeltime. The night meeting mayer meeting. We are the V. G. Hospital on ac-poor health, but we are been quick recovery.—Int.

### TAWA II. ONT.

the last month we have f progress, and Soldiers average times of hearsad hiessing. Our Fri-ngs Bible Class has be-til special feature, and forward to it as the best meeting. Brigadier Me-Major Walton were with Sthrand the Brigadier's Holiness were of great the everal came forward the night the Penitent crate themselves .- C.

# N SURRENDER Come Back into the

ens, two of whom had siders for a long period, un Sunday, jan. 31st, pleased to say, that these ctaken their stand braveits go on despite the hard and out motto is: "No we are also glad to re-Young People's Scr-Ars. Smith, who has a now at the front of much to the joy of the hay missed her pre-

Brigadier and Mrs. Green Visit Nanaimo, B.C.

Attendances at all meetings are increasing, and on the week-end of Feb. 20th we had Brigadier and Mrs. Feb. 20th we had Brigadier and Arrs. Green with us. The Brigadier, on the Saturday evening, took us, so to speak, to the LC.C., by showing us a number of fine slides of that great gathering, and his lecture was much gathering, and his lecture was index enjoyed by a good attendance. On Sunday mosning there were two re-consecrations, and in the afternoon Mrs. Brigadier Green conducted the recommissioning of Local Officers the latter. At night a young fellow surrendered.-T, S. W.

### CALGARY II., ALTA.

Meetings on Saturday evening. Feb. 27th, were led by Sergeam-Major and Mrs. Dart. We had a lovely time, and the Band insued out in good strength to our assistance. Captain Oake led the Sunday morning and afternoon meetings, and the night meeting was led by Captair. Townsend, of the Men's Metropole. Our Junior Corps is improving much, and Captain Townand who is the Young People's Sergeant-Major, has set a target of a hundred and fifty attendance for a nundred and fifty attendance for April. The Band is also doing well, and we now have eighteen Bands-men.—Bob.

### SPOKE FOR NATIONS.

Interesting Service Held at Portage

We had very good attendances and finances for the week-end of Feb. 28th, and as the weather was rather milder than usual, we were able to have the Band with us at the openairs. At night a very special meet-ing was held, different speakers re-presenting the nations. Sister Green spoke for England, Sister Martin for Ireland, Mrs. Oliver for Scotland, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Martin for Wales, and our Treasurer for Canada. One soul surrendered .- Teff.

#### OUR INDIAN COMPANDE

Experience Times of Great Blessing Chronicle of Events in and Around's Glace Bay, C. B. Pifty-four at the Cross in Port Simpson, B.C.

The following letters, which were recently received by Brigadier Green, will show something of what is being done amongst the Indians on the Pacific Coast. Both letters are from Port Simpson. Secretary Insenh Offut writes as follows:

Joseph Offult writes as follows:—
"I am glad to say that God is blessing the dear people of Port Simpson. We had some of our na-Simpson. We had some of our na-tive brothers to visit us last week; some from Kitakahtla and some from the Bass River, British Columbia. They were of great help to our Christian work, and we had a splendid time. God is saving souls here every day. I am glad to say fifty-four came to the fool of the Cross during this past week in our little willeas All the dear comrades are working harmoniously together with the other Christians of the village. and God is blessing us in our work.

There are quite a number of our people here yet, and we are doing all we can to encourage them in our Army work, and praying for them who remain in the darkness."

who remain in the darkness."
Young People's Sergeant-Major
Mrs. Tate writes as follows: "Envoy
Moody and Brother McKay got
right again in the work of God on the seventh of this month. The Spirit of God has visited this place since that time. We have two met since that time. We have two meetings every day, all through the week. All the people of Port Simpson are touched by the revival. God has heard my voice out of the depth of my grief on account of the death of my hesband."

Mrs . Tate's husband was Ser-geant-Major of the Corps, and did a splendid work. Pray for our India-

### BROCKVILLE, ONT.

On Sunday, Feb. 21st, we had a day of much lilessing. In the open-air meeting at night Brother Rootes ang a soug of his own composition, "There's a harp and a crown, and a Hallehigh gown, awaiting there for you." During the day a sister sought Salvation, and on the following Monday a brother belonging to the Third Contingent gave his heart to God; while an infidel, who had never entered a place of worship beforc, enquired earnestly the way of Salvation. At the Thursday night's progress, a wee girlie toddled up to progress, a wee gine todate up to the platform to investigate the in-terior of the drum. The Captain eaught her on to his knee, and the Lientenant, seizing the opportunity, drew an illustration from the incidrew an ittnstration from the mea-dent. The mother of the child came forward during the prayer meeting, and lestified afterwards. All these comrades were volunteers, and we are praying for more,—"Blue Sky."

### SIX ENROLLED.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge Visit

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge were with us for the week-end of Feb. 28th, and we had fine times. There was a very good attendance for the Saturday evening mer Sunday afterne spoke to the Y wards having a ) ers. A young lat Mercy Seat on Sunday I 3. ttridge. afternoon Mrs. I held a special Sist ing which heid a special Sate was well attended large number gall League of Merey e six contrades carolica are \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{in the p} \text{ for leaving u six contrades carolica are \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{in the p} \text{ for leaving u six contrades carolica are \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{in the p} \text{ for s.} \quad \text{ejeted.-G/D,}

### A TROPHY

Major Barr was with us for theweek-end of Feb. 13th, and conducta-ed revival services. Every single-recting was very well attended, ands on the Sunday evening, after a finemeeting, a number of souls surrena-dered. On Monday the comradesa visited New Aberdeen for the Mavisited New Aberdeen for the Ma-jor's meeting, at which two more-surrenders took place. And on the-Wednesday evening a number of thecommutes went over to Sudney forcomraces went over to Sydney for-the Major's great united meeting, following the Councils of Officers of the Cape Breton District, Our Band: did good service. The Major was-ably assisted at his meetings by Ad-jutant and Mrs. Cavender, our Corps-Officers, who, since their coming. two months ago, have brought things into fine shape, and finethings into fine shape, and have-been the means, in God's hands, ofbringing some thirty-three could tothe Cross, who have, without extheir deliverance.

Amongst the number is a treaty: of grace who had hardly been sales of grace, who had hardly been saber for thirty-five years, but entering a-Soldiers' meeting, under the influe-ence of drink, got soundly convert-ed. When visiting his home the Adjutant found him reading "The-Var Cry," and his wife (an invalid, and not converted) told the Affintant that she and the children were so delighted when their father came home and got his Bible and read achapter, got down and prayed with them; and she promised that, when: able to get up again, she would take her stand with her husband, ... G. P.

### SIX SURRENDERS.

Good Sout-Saving Times at Toronto

Major Criehton led our Friday; evening Holiness meeting on Feb; 26th, and we had a splendid time. The Major spoke with power, and three souls sought Sanctification. Sunday's meetings were also full of: blessing; two souls sought pardon in. the morning, and at night four more surrenders. Meetings all were well attended, and despite the cold we had good open nirs, During the last three weeks there-have been no less than thirty-nine-persons out for Sanctification or Sal-eation. Muriel the daughter of our omeers, has been seriously ill for some time, but we are proving and believing that God will bring herback to health.—R, W. Officers has been seriously ill for

### FAREWELL.

Ensign and Mrs. Wright Say Good+ Bye to Montreal IV. Comraces.

On Sunday, Feb. 28th, Ensign and Mrs. Wright said farewell to this-Corps, where they have been Sol-diers for the last two years, and they now pruceed to Halifax, N.S. Major Jennings, with whom the Ensign has been working, spoke of him in high terms, and on the Sunday evening a terms, and on the Study evening a farewell service was held, at which a number of contrades, representing various sections of the Corps, stoke appreciation of the work done by in appreciation of the work done by the Ensign and his wife. We, the Bandsmen, have lost, in Ensign. Wright, our Band Spittual Leader, and Editor-in-Chief of our little-monthly, 'Band League News.' Be-fore leaving us Hector Harold, the to see they fore leaving us Hector Harold, the

# "FOR VALOUR"



The Mictoria Cross

takes a derelict out of a London gutter, and there teaches him to shoot to be shot at, and to have his life corelectly as becomes a man. He is transformed unawares, Whatever stuff of human greatness you never stut of initiality greaters got into him at the making now rises from the depths. He finds his soul, if he has one, and opens it to moments of pure heroism. It is

That sudden, rapturous, urge for willed the name is valour, once was thought to be peculiar to fine blood. The noble first of all was born. Only he knew how to risk the supreme thing and tweak the very nose of death, For him were orders, knighthood medals and all the other glory of living by exception to the self-preserving rule of common human nature. The trade of war was then exclusive. But, aias for such pre-tensions! war grew democratic. The stimid world began to see that valour was a leaven of mankind.

On the modum bettlefield the some recruit snatched from a city's slums connetes on level human terms with an officer of any rank or birth for a priceless decoration—a few pence' worth of monided metal dangling from the ribbon-which certifies that he who wears it once utterly forgot himself for the sake of something

else.
This school of heroism of all present institutions in the world is, or should be, demourance. Great Bri-tain knows that best; as indeed she should, having waged more wars in a hundred years than any other power. And not only has she utilized beyond any other nation the honorary medal to reward military heroism, but of all the coveted pervalour, the one most democratic is of British origin

It is the Victoria cross, instituted in 1886 at the termination of the Critical War, by Royal Warrant of Diesel Victoria, as a reward for increment acts of gallantry and herogenia. Cast from eanion taken by the British, intrinsically worth but sew pence, it is reparted by a British subject as the proudent deconnection of the British and branches of the British havel and branches of the British havel and military across are labeled to define the proposed of the British havel and military across we believe to the british the british of the british of the British havel and military across we believe to the british of It is the Victoria Cross, instituted

votion to their country performed in the presence of the enemy." So read the regulations. The Cross is worn suspended from the left breast, by a blue ribbon for the navy and red for the army, as well as for civilians who havecarned, it with the latter service. The decoration entitles its recipient—officpounds, and a further five pounds for each bar or clasp won by a sec-ond distinctive act of valour equal to or more heroic than that for which the Cross was first conferred.

Prior to the beginning of the pre-sent war the number won by British valour was five hundred and twenty-two, of which one hundred weter won in the Crimean War, one hunwon in the Crimean War, one hun-dred and eighty-two in the Indian Mutiny; seventy-eight in the Boct-War, and the remainder in thirty-

seven minor wars.

War being a superrational business, we need not be astonished at the paradox that a very large proportion of the total number of Victoria Crosses conferred have re-warded not valour in killing, which is the kind one thinks of first, but instances of valour exhibited on the

In the famous charge of the Light In the famous sharge of the Light Brigade at the Battle of Balaclava seven Victoria Crosses were won, and only one by a commissioned officer. He was a lieutenant, who, on hearing that one Sergeant Bent-lly, riding a weak mount, had drop-ped behind into the tands of the Cossacks, went back atone and fairly cut him out of the enemy's maw. On the same field Sergeant Farrell and Sergeant-Major Berryman won each a Cross by taking their wounded capt n between them, on a chair formed of their hands, and bearing him through a galling-fire to safety.

The deed itself like the Cross itself, need have no intrinsic value. A common soldier's lit: intrinsically is worth not very much. A general knows beforehand that it will cost several thousand to take a certain point, and he coolly pays that price in lives; but in the midst of that action an officer may risk his own life to save that o a soldier and win the Victoria Cross, as Lieuten-ant Cecil Maygar did in South

Africa.

He had galloped out where it was very hot to order the retirement of detached post of cavalry. the retreat a trooper near the lieu-



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Surgeon Captain Martine Leake in the Boar Wer went out on the fring the for State wounded man. Then he went to the aid of an officer who had fallen, and to the aid of others.



The Medalle Militaire

until he was shot three times and himself lay with the wounded. He got a Victoria Cross, as did another surgeon who, during the trouble at Crete, exposed himself to a very hot fire to return for a member of a landing party who had failen unoticed in the boat and perhaps was only wounded. He was dead, and the surgeon had to go dirough the hre again for nothing but the Victoria Cross.

The nature of the opportunity determines most to much the quality of the act as the interest of it. At Inkerman, in the Criman War.

Inkermann, in the Crimean War, Private Alfred Ablett was, with hun-Private Affred Ablett was, with hundreds of olivers in a trench when the sentry abouted [Look out, there]. A flue shell, unexploded, had failen into the midst of a pile of ammunition case. Ablett, instead of running, strench as shell and hurled fount of the french. As it left his hands in exploded and like the midst of the proposed and the sentre of the proposed and the proposed and the sentre of the proposed and the He was promoted to be corporal, then sergeant, and then he received a silk necktic fishioned by Her Ma-jesty's own hands, who also pinned the Victoria Cross to his breast.

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IVE STOCK VALUES S are well maintained so mparison with the three d 1910 is concerned; but. there has been a subction in the value both and of swine. It is a er horses, other than for poses, has fallen off, and are less by from 25 to 40 than they were in 1913. sof swine in the West is to longer a paying propo-ogs have been sold for will fetch—frequently for three and a half cents per any have been marketed iished condition. On the the prices of cattle have

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With the Officer in His Telephone Dug-out. Receiving a Message.-A British Gun Pocitio per head for all Canada come to \$127 for horses, \$57 for milch cows, \$42 and withdrawal from the Atlantic 512 for sheep, and 512 for shien. The following is believed to be a rough approximation of the total value of Canadian farm live stock in the year 1914: Horses, \$371.43,0000: cauth. \$500.0000: \$1277.500.0000: \$12 \$371,430,000: cattle. \$397,131,000: sheep, \$14,551,000, swine, \$42,418,000 or an aggregate of \$725,530,000 for all descriptions.

WS NOTES and COMMENTS



F those who write to soldiers at the front wish their letters to be delivered promptly, they will greatly facilitate the handling of mail matter by observing the following points. Letters should be addressed as injlows --

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Army Post-Office LONDON, ENGLAND

NEW STEAMER SERVICE

IN order to ship the huge quanti-ties of supplies ordered in this country by the allied nations, a triservice of steamers has been established between Canada and France. As is well known, a serious shortage of tonnage was caused soon for the conveyance of war supplies, and these will run till the end of the present European war.

#### NEUTRALS HARD HIT

THE suffering of neutral nations A due to the dislocation of their trade by the war, the rise in prices, and unemployment, is great. Hol-land, Scandinava, Swatzerfand, Hol-land, Scandinava, Swatzerfand, Hol-yand the United States are all feeling the pinch to a greater or lesser de-gree. It is Spain, however, that is renorted to be worst of reported to be worst off

Notwithstanding drastic measures taken by the Government to prevent monopolistic prices, the cost of food, especially hread and meat, continues 10 rise. The situation is felt more to rise. The situation is felt most acutely by the working classes, al-ready hit hard by the industrial stagnation resulting from the war. Grave disorders have occurred in some of the leading cities.

### GARLIC FOR CONSUMPTIVES

GARLIC is now being recognized as invaluable for sufferers from consumption. A noted Irish doctor discovered its wonderful medicinal virtues. In cases of tuberculous gland cures have been effected, some in a month others more writing tak. ing six months. Garlie contains a

olatile oil which has remarkable of fect in checking growth of inberele

It is advised to take garlie juice internally, and use externally. It has been tried by other doctors each been tried by other doctors, each testifying to its curative powers. In a tenspooning of garlie juice there is about two drops of the oil which poisons harmful bacilli. No subpendirate the human body as does

this oil.

Syrup of garlic is easily made:
Table two "fieads" of garlic, peel cleanly, hold in a pint of water for a short time, drain off, then a short time, drain off, then a subject of the point double-refined sugar to the beging limit wall thick syrup forms. Skin carefully. Bottle for Take doses of one teaspoonful each morning fasting and at bed-time. Plain raw juice can be obtain-ed by grating or slicing garlic and placing it between plates in a warm place until inice is extracted

### SOBER WORKMEN BEST.

A NEW JERSEY iron company
has started a "Safety First" campaign at its works. This includes paign at its works. This includes abstinence from intoxicating liquors. An order issued by the management forbids the stopping of beer wagona at any house owned by the company and occupied by an employee. This artified is taken in the belief that drinking not only places the drinker in jeopardy, but all those working around him,

Besides forbidding beer wagons Besides forbidding heer wagons stopping at the house, drinking of my kind of invasicants is parred therein on penalty of instant dismissal of the employee. The company takes the stand that a drinker is less efficient and cannot be depended on as can a man who is an abstainer.

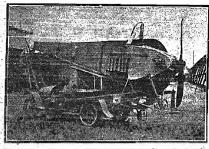
### A BUTTON SHORTAGE.

ONE result of the war is a famine in buttons. About a year and a half ago Germany put Galalith but-tons, made of compressed milk, on tons, made of compressed milk, on the market, and they quickly cap-sured every possible branch of dressmaking trade by reason of the, beauty and the many varieties in which they were produced, from huge, wonderful-colored, solid look-ing buttons for big coats, to deheate. exotic small buttons for plain-tailored blouses, This year manufacturers are finding it difficult to get a substitute.

### DOES FIRING CAUSE RAIN?

MANY people think that the recent heavy rains in Europe are due to constant gun-6.5ng. A Director of the British Rainfell Association, bowever, says that there is no evi-

dence that such is the case.
"We have bad," he says, "two entirely different types of weather during the time foring has been going
on. The end of the summer was
extremely dry, while during autuma;
and winter it has been extremely
wet, so that the present downpour
demonstrates nothing in relation to
the firing on the Continent. It
night be that the 'commotion,' if I
may use the word, would cause rain
nay use the word, would cause rain may use the word, would cause rain to fall in some atmospheres and not in others. During the year 1910 we had similar weather—there was 110 gun-firing across the Channel then, Anyhow, there is no proof that it produces rain."



Folded for Transport,-An Aeroplane Carried on a Motor Car Specially

SEro, Joseph Hudson, Parry Sound-On October 14th, 1974, our coin-erade passed away at Horse Island, a face miles out of Parry Sound, where the was acting as cook in a lumber camp. While he was getting ready for dimet he saddenly tell femand, and when the men returned for din-vince, they found our commade dead.

Brother Hudson was converted when the comrades were up there-when the comrades were up there-edoing a meeting at the Self-Denial effort. Last year, when we were it McKellar during Harvest Festival, who Capfain mentioned the fact that we had with us a comrade who was converted here twenty-five years ago. Then Brother Hudson gave his testimony, which was always bright and full of life. He also expressed This determination to go right on to This determination to go right on to the end, little thinking that it was seen near. Our comrade was always Tanonom as "Sanshine"; he had a smile and a cheering word for every sone, and was especially fond of the

Our comrade, who was seventy Our comrade, who was seven years of age, leaves a widow and grown-up family. He was Colour-Sergeant of this Corps for many years, and up to the last he carried the dear old Flag which he loved so well. At the memorial service, led Www. Cantain Pollock the Hall was scrowded, and a very impressive ser-ruice was held, and two souls surrenudered We miss our comrade ery much, but we are comforted in knowing that he is with lesus, which

Brother Jones, Winnipeg I., Man.

We are sorry to report the death of Brother Jones, at one time Young People's Sergeant-Major of Wat-rford, England, who came out here about a year and a half ago, becoming a Soldier and joining the Song-sters. Ill-health, however, soon began to assert itself, and our brother radually grew weaker, and at last where he passed away during the first week of February.

Adjutant: Merritt confucted the funeral of our comrade on Feb. 6th, and a good number of comrades and friends were present. Our brother was conscious right to the last, and fendanked the comrades for their kitidness to him lift what seeined to retrouble his most was that during his rable to do much in the Gorps. Much credit is due to Adjutant Merritt, who carried the funeral arrangements through.

It was our commade who started the Junior Band at Watford, and he
was specially interested in the Salvation of drunkards, getting up special Saturday evening concerts, which started at seven p.m. and went on still eleven at night, in order to keep the men from the public houses.

There were quite a number of surrenders at the memorial service, two service men leading the way to the front. Our heartlest prayers and sympathies are extended to the sorrowing wile and five little ones of owing wife and five little ones of out departed commade, and we pray what. God may make His presence overy clearly felt to our commades at withis time of trial—C. D.

### NOTE

The Industrial Corps, Toronto, is very much in used of a small organ for their, Hall. Should any of our residers his able to supply this meed.—Colonier Incohe would be greatly obliged Editor.

# IS IT WRONG TO SMOKE

ENSIGN BERCROFT, OF SYDNEY SHEET, MYS 11 1. AND TO GIVES HIS REASON!

HIS question has often been asked by thousands of people in every walk of life, yet it has never been in the people of the people in every walk of life, yet it has never been in the people of the people in peop and having about it; but has the subject ever been fearlessly attack-ed with the word of Truth? In the let me prove to you that smoking is an

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#### Heathen Custom.

From a reliable source we learn that smoking was practiced by the Chinese at an early date. When America was discovered in 1452 A.D., tobacco was in frequent was among the Indians for smoking pussors. About the year 150 king Justinary and the 150 king Justinary and the 150 king Justinary and 150 k From a reliable source we learn

At a place called Berne in Switzerland a commandment was added to the ten, forbidding its use and at the ten, forbidding its use, and at one time in Turkey it was a capital offence. But all these oppositions were of no avail; on it went, until to-day it is one of the greatest luxuries of the world. Having convinced you that smoking Is an heathen custom, I want to add that it

#### Daslas its Worshingers

hecause tobacco owes its principal properties to a most poisonous alka-loid called nicotine, and on account of its poisonous nature it defiles those that use it, whether it is in the form of chewing, cigar, cigarette, or throngs a pipe, and for that reason I feel safe in saying that it is wrong for any Christian to handle it in any shape or form.

We are told in God's Truth that it is wrong to "Defile the Temple of God" (1 Cor. 3:17), which means your body; and, again, any person that is guilty of following an hea-then custom is defiled (Lev. 18:24).

then custom is defiled (Lev. 18:24). You may ask, "What is the meaning of wrong?" Let us turn up the Bride, presuming that "wrong" in this kense means "sin." "All unrighteotisses is sin" (1 John 6:17). "It deat knoweth to do good and doeth in not, to him it is sin" (1 Johns 4:17). "Sin is the transgression of the law" (1 John 3:14), and many other passages? Could quote, telling and the law is the law of the law is apply the latter passage to our sub-ject, "Sin is the transgression of the

Now, if it is wrong for a boy to smale or cliew tobacco, it is ten times more so with a grown up person, because "the toy initiates the man. Are you aware that, it is a criminal inflence in Canada for a boy tinder sixteen years of age to either smoke or chew tobacco on any street, or in any public place. (Section 3, Act to restrain the use of tobacco among young people). A man is as bully who would chaffled his buy for smoking it he himself is guilty of the same offence. I would with of the same offence. I would divise such a person "to take the seem out of his own eye," the help seem out of his own eye, "the help seem out of his own eye," the help seem of the mote out of his "boy to get "the mote out of his "seem" the seem of the s advise such a person "to take the beam out of his own eye," then help-his-boy to get "the mote out of his". (Mat. 7:t). (Mat. 7:4).

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to Christianty for the last hundred years, and while we have attained some measure of the proportion to the ment and money we have expected, our achievement in really converting their to Christ has been comparatively small. On the other hand the heathen has sucother hand the beattern has succeeded in Converting practically all Christendom to many of his customs of which, I centure to any, the one under consideration is the chief. He inocutated fits succeed, pulson into the blood of the civilized world, and now we find that the half of smoking is applied with the blood of the Christendom with the control of the Church.

Church."

I am quite aware that this is a delicate question, but with what mightier weapons could we assail it than with the Truth? But then you say: "It is only a habit." All right say: "It is only a nable." All right, quite true; answer me this question, "What kind of a habit is it?" High or low, clean or unclean, good or had? Which of these headings does it come under? Why is smoking forbidden in practically all public buildings? Why are there smoke-rooms and smoking compartments in tailway carriages, etc.? Simply because smoking an obnoxious weed because smoking an obnoxious we creates an obnoxious atmosphere.

It is generally understood that there is nothing clean connected with smoking "tobacco." Then, if it is unclean in the sight of men, it is unclean in the sight of men, what must it be in the sight of Allwast must it be in the sight of All-pure God? Will you obey the Truth, come out from among them and be ye separate, saith, the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing (Cor. 2:7-17).

Now whilst this Scripture was Now, whilst this Scripture was not written specially for smokers, yet we can apply it, because we have proven the habit to be unclean, and therefore it ought to have no place therefore it ought to have no place in the life of any individual who has put on the new man (Eph. 4:22-25).
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# Pine Is Your Only Comforter.

Then, if that is the ease, you are "miscrable poor, blind, and naked" (Rev. 3:17). You have turned down the precious promise. Jesus said, "t will not leave you comfortless" (John 14:18). Search the Scriptures. (John 14:18). Search the Scriptures, You are denounced by the Apostle Paul, "What agreement hath the Temple of God (Your body) with idols (your pipe)?" (2 Cor. 6:16). You might just as well

Wear a Ring in Your Nose,

as to stick a wooden hook in your mouth because they are both heathere is, therefore, how no condem-nation to them which are in Jesus Christ who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.

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Dan't you see the two classes exposed here? One welding after the flesh and the other after the Spirit.

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# ARTICLES -

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For coolness and daring few deeds Norman Douglas Holbrook, of the Royal Navy, who was awarded the Gross: "For most conspicuous bravery on December 13th, when in command of the Submarine Bil, he en-tered the Dardanelles, and, notwishstanding the very difficult current dived his vessel under five rows of mines and torpedoed the Turkish battleship Messudiyeh, which was guarding the mine frid.

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"The Social Evil: What The Salvation Army Is Doing to Mitigate

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### SHORT STORIES

"No Room."--By David Lyall.

"The Prospectors," "The Gambler's Daughter."

taire, instituted nearly half a century later hy his nephew, Napoleon 111.

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is not restricted to army men, but is

likewise conferred upon civilians and

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has rendered services so great that even the highest grade of the Legion

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It was on these grounds that it

was bestowed in September last by the French Government upon King Athers of Belgium, and just lately

on Field Marshall Sir John French.

RHODES AVE. (TORONTO).

joyed an inspiring four-days' red-bot Holiness Feast, which was presided

over by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendull of Hamilton I. Many comrades

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### FIELD OFFICERS, ATTENTIONS

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Indications point to a splendid sale. There will be a limited number of extra copies for disposal, and enterprising Officers will be well advised to order at once, or they may find the supply exhausted, as was the case with the recent Christmas "War Cry."

This is the deleful wail that Ensign Hard emitted when he found himself up against it with the Christmas "Cry." Order freely and quickly, or

you may find yourself in a similar fix. You see what the Eusign says:and mind conferent in a similar risk. Then see what the fluoring says.—
I was very much surprised this year to get your letter to say that
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Order of the Legion of Houmir, created by Napoleon I., and the still us, but we are determined to admore highly-prized Medaille Miliseckers .-- I. T.

#### SOCIAL WORKERS SPEAK

Comrades from Industrial Corps (Toronto) Visit Another City Corps.

A number of the comrades of this Corps paid a visit to Earlscourt Corps on Weilnesday evening, Mar. 3rd, when a very pleasant evening was spent. Adjulant Cornish, who piloted the programme through, was in full fettle, and had the audience now serious, now laughing, and very instructive addresses on the Men's Social and Women's Social opera-Social and Women's Social opera-nions were given by Adjutant Tun-mer and Ensign Mrs. Stitt, respec-tively, A varied programme of veni-tively, a varied programme of veni-tively, a varied programme of veni-tively in the property of the programme of the pro-teed of the pro-teed of the property of the pro-teed of the prohan for his excellent cornet solo, to Eusign Turner for a nice song, with guitar accompaniment, and to Bro-ther S. Knowles, who was good cnough to bring with him his gram-ophone, on which he gave several nice pieces. There- was a good at tendance, although the night was very chilly, and everyone returned home, feeling that a profitable time, had been spent. J.

# ARMY SONGS

THE WONDROUS CROSS. Tune.-It was on the cross, 8.

When I survey the wondrous

cross,
On which the Prince of Glory
died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast, Save in the death of Christ, my God;
All the vain things that charm me

most.
I sacrifice them to His blood.

Sec, from His head, His hands, His feet, Sorrow and love flow mingled

down;
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a

Were the whole realm of nature

mine, This were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

ANY ROOM FOR JESUS? Room for Jesus, 153; Never can tell, 148.

Have you any room for Jesus— He who hore your load of sin? As He knocks and asks admission, Sioner, will you let Him in?

Chorne Room for Jesus, King of Glory! Hasten now, His word ohey! Swing your heart's door widely

Bid Him enter while you may.

Room for pleasure, room for husi-But for Christ the Crucified-

Not a place that He can enter, In the heart for which He died!

\*\*Have you any time for Jesus,
As in grace He calls again?
Oh, "To-day" is "time accepted,"
To-morrow you may call in vain.

Room and time now give to Jesus; Soon will pass God's day of grace; Soon your heart be rold and silent, And your Saviour's pleading

ALL FOR THEE.

Tunes .- Joy, freedom, peace, 216. Toy, freedom, peace, and cease-

less hlessing,
All, all for thee,
If, while your weakness still confessing,
To your Redeemer you flee.

Chorus

All the world can ne'er console thee, Cannot bring thee joy;
Jesus alone can satisfy thee,
He will thy surrow destroy.

Toy, dearer than a thousand treasures,
Wilt thou receive;
Jesus will deal it without measure
If in His power you believe,

Pree from your doubts and fear for Will, you not be?

Jeans those chains of doubt will 

Peace, flowing calmly as a river,
Now you may find;
From all your troubles He'll deliver.

BRIGADIER AND MRS, GREEN Lead Inspiring Meetings at Van couver I. Corps.

The services on Peace Sunday, were conducted at Vancouver I. Corps by Brigadier and Mrs. Green, and were of a very blessed, and helpful-character. The Holiness meeting in the morting, and the Salvation meeting at might, were both seasons when we xerdly felt that the God of Peace came very ser. In the afternion the Brigadier referred to the fact significant the cordial feeling existing, this ior the last one hundred years along an imaginary boundaring indicator of agreement the cordial referred to the fact significant into four the carrison effects, and the mort or garrison effects, save the good-will and honour of the British and American people.

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Following this was a service of song entitled "Soldier Jim's Resolve!" a touching chisode of the resent war. The reading of the exchange of "the very appropriate greeting" from our own Commissioner and Commander Eva Boeth, soloner and Commander Eva Boeth, sioner and Commander Eva Booth, was also much appreciated. We fin-ished a good day with three-souls at the Mercy Seat, and many others also rising to reconsecrate them-selves to God.—Rite.

TEN DAY'S CAMPAIGN.

Staff Songsters Have Good Start at Lisgar St. (Toronto)—Hon. Thos. Crawford Presides at Festival of Praise.

The attendances at the meetings conducted in connection with the Ten Days' Campaign at Lisgar St. have been very good. On Saturday, March 6th, Major Arnold, assisted by the Male Choir, was in charge of

the service.

The Knee Drill on Sunday wasconducted by Captain Ritchie, while
Lieut-Colonel Smeeton was in
charge of the morning and night charge of the morning and night-meetings. The morning meeting was a a deeply spiritual season, and at-night, after carnest appeals and singing which gripped the hearts of it. people, two young men surren-deed. The congregation was more

dered. The congregation was more than doubled.
On Sunday afternoon a Festival of Praise was given, in which the Lisrar Street Band and Songsters Lisgar Street Band and Songsters took part. The Hon. Thomas Craw-ford, M.P.P., and ex-Speaker of the Cutario Legislature, presided. His a good friend of The Army, as has been evinced by his various visits to our meetings and words of appre-

At the open-air meeting on Sun-At the open-air meeting on Sun-day night, attention was given by the large crowd around when the Staff Songaters same "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet." Adjutant: and Mrs. Hoddinott and the Lisgar St. contrades speak in the highest terms. cancerning the meetings so far held.

MONTHLY VISIT.

Brigadier Bettridge at St. Thomas,

We had much cause for rejoicing on Sunday evening, Feb 28th, for a young comrade, for whom we had-been praying a long time, surrendered. Our commete volunteered to the top of the control of the property of the control of the c dered. Our comrade volunteered to

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THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Galt—Earch 24.

Berlin.—March 25.

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Ground Grads, Morning,

Massey Hall,

Toronto.—Eatter Sunday, Lingur St.

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London—Young People's Day, April 13, April 14, Long, April 14, Massey Hull - Commissioning of Codes, 8 pans, April 12, Montreal - April 26, Owen Sound - April 24-25, Strained - April 26, Intersoll - April 27,

ngersou-civel 3/2 Woodsteek.—April 5/2 London—April 5/2 Chatham—April 5/2 Windsor—May 1/2 (Lieut, Coloniels Turner—and: Har-grave will accompany to all Corps outside of Toronto.)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

\*Kingston.—March 29-21.

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\*Chester.—Young. Heopie's Annual,
March 22.
\*Temple.—March 28.

\*Massey Hall.—Good Friday Morn-

ing.
\*Lisgar Street.—Baster Sunday.
London.—Young People's Day,
April 11. Lecture, Y.M.C.A., afternoon only.

\*Windsor.—May 1-2.

[\*Mrs. Gaskin will accompany.)

LIEUT-COLONEL TURNER. Lippincott St, March 21-22.

BRIGADIER MORRIS. oroato I., Mar 19; Wychwood, Mar, 21; Yorkville, Mar, 28.

BRIGADIER CAMERON. (Assisted by Captain Eastwell and Brigade of Women Cadets.)) Parliament Street, Mar. 21; King Street, Mar. 28.

BRIGADIER ADBY. Galt, Mar. 24; Berlin, Mar. 25; Brantford, Mar. 26; Guelch, Mar. 27. 28, and 29.

MAJOR McGILLIVRAY. Guelph: April 3-4 MAIOR ARNOLD.

Earlscourt, March 21:22. THE STAFF SONGSTERS.

(Licut-Colonel Smeeton, Leader; Major Arnold, Conductor.) Thornhill, March 28: Berlin, Sat. and Sun. (Easter), April 3-4; Gait, Mon., April 5.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WHITE. Sarnia March 20-21.

Entign Pugmire. Brampton, March 29-21, Captain Clayton. Cobalt Mar. 21-22: North Bay, Mar. 23; Bracebridge, Mar. 24.

Mrs. Blanche Johnston. West Toronto, April 2; Industrial Corps (Foronto); April 4.

The Canadian Staff Songsters will conduct their first week-end cam-paign outside Toronto in connec-tion with the Easter Holidays, They will visit Berlin Ont., on Saturday and Sunday, April 3rd and 4th, and Galt on Monday, April 5th.

When a fort is reduced do not rest

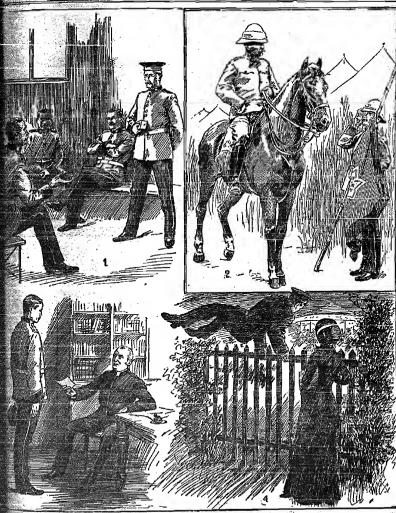
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west it is to slouch along the Thomes Embankment and hold out my hand for a bowl of Salvation Army Soup." 2. "Corporal, are ss?" said the Colonel, "Yes, sir," the Corporal replied. "It's grand, "further said the Colonel; "you stick to it." 3. The Chapter lain informed him that he was forgiven. 4. The man made another leap over the fence," (See Page 3.)